

Chamber of Commerce Poll
A Livestock Market

WHAT projects do the people think the Chamber of Commerce ought to work for, looking to the betterment of local trade and our territory's position in the state?

A bulletin issued September 20 by Secretary E. H. Lilly asks the membership to write down their suggestions and return them to the chamber's offices at once.

The defensive nature of a Chamber of Commerce—protecting its territory against the trade plans of rival cities—suggests certain obvious projects which the directors will naturally follow up. But individual citizens will invariably have constructive ideas that may be applied to a long-range program, and these ideas should be laid before the whole community.

One subject already well-discussed is good roads. The Hope territory has only one paved highway, No. 67, also the only federally-designated road in this area. A road deserving equal recognition is No. 23, connecting with Louisiana pavement at Arkansas. This highway, recognized as an important feeder road for No. 67, bringing through traffic from south Texas points, is so heavily traveled that its gravel surface can't be maintained. It deserves a modern grade and either blacktop or concrete surfacing.

Looking toward trade and industry, the Chamber of Commerce ought to consider two specific projects: (1) Revive the dairy program launched by the last chamber, with possibility of also establishing a livestock yard here; and (2) revive the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

When the nation began to emerge from the panic a few years ago the possibilities of the dairy business in this section were again recognized as four competing companies surveyed the territory for the establishment of a local milk or cream plant.

But the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation itself returned to the city it had withdrawn from in 1930-31, and set up the big whole-milk market now operating on South Walnut street. The Kraft plant is an important operation, one that any city would make a sacrifice to secure for its own territory.

It is likely only the first step in a broadening dairy and livestock business for this area. The performance of the cotton market in 1937 tells us in no uncertain language that the day of unlimited cotton production has vanished for this generation. Much of our cultivated land must be diverted to other uses. Livestock is an ideal alternative, and the conversion of milk into its various products means a cash income every month for the farm community.

This means a tremendous and difficult change for the farmer, but no greater a change than the one that has been going on among city businessmen in recent years. Those who recognize the change will get along, and those who don't will be left at the walling-place—in the country as well as in the town.

An important side-line of the dairy business, of course, is the buying and selling of stock. A couple of years ago Pine Bluff obtained a livestock market for the southeastern counties. Hope is perfectly situated for such a market serving the southwestern counties. It would stimulate enormously the livestock trading that is already an important part of our local trade. And it would help the dairy program, just as the dairy program in turn helps the livestock trade.

Crumpler Resigns
as Band Director

No Successor Announced
as Yet to Head Hope
Organization

L. E. Crumpler (director of Hope Boys band for the past three years, has resigned his position here it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. E. W. Dossett of the band auxiliary.

In submitting his resignation, Mr. Crumpler said that he was planning an extensive program at Camden and felt that he could not divide his time between the two cities.

Robert O'Neal and Olin Lewis are temporarily in charge of the band and will direct at the dedication of the new high school athletic stadium here Friday night.

No successor to Mr. Crumpler, who revived the Hope band three years ago, has been selected. It was planned to obtain W. H. Higdon of Shreveport as the new director, but Mr. Higdon wired Wednesday that he would be unable to come here because he had accepted another position at Shreveport.

President to Tour
Northwest Only

Roosevelt Carries Court
Issue Into Territory of
Opponents

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt's restricting his Western tour mainly to Northwestern states and Chicago came as a surprise Tuesday to many political onlookers. They had expected him to include a sweep down the West Coast and return via the interior South to gauge for himself the effect on his popularity of his defeat in the recent session of congress on court reorganization.

Plans disclosed at the summer White House call for the president's first appearance at Cheyenne, Wyo. Whether that and subsequent Wyoming addresses and others to follow in Montana imply the opening of a campaign of administration reprisals against Senators O'Mahoney and Wheeler, lead-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fight to Eliminate
Mosquitoes in Hope
to Begin This Week

City Board of Health to
Make Inspection Tour
of Town

COOPERATION ASKED

Missouri Pacific Railroad
to Furnish 1,500 Gallons
of Oil Free

By DR. P. B. CARRIGAN
City Health Physician

We regret that we are so late this season in putting on the fight to eliminate mosquitoes, but we are interested personally in riding our town of these pests in order to protect the people, especially the children and babies in Hope from contracting malaria or other infection.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has been very generous for the past four years to donate about 1,500 gallons of oil for the purpose of oiling the breeding places of mosquitoes in order to destroy them and this free gift was made to the inhabitants of our town. The hospital department of the railroad gets regular reports from their local men and they are able to check up on the employees who are suffering with malarial infections.

Co-operation Urged
Unless the people who are trying to oil the breeding places of the mosquitoes have the co-operation of the people in town, they will not be able to eliminate these pests. I have made an inspection over our town and find that over 215 refrigerators drain underneath the houses, making ideal breeding places for the mosquitoes. The men can't get under the houses to spray oil in these places for a number of the houses are built too low on the ground.

If the families would only arrange in some way to catch the water and empty it into dry places it would eliminate many mosquitoes for any standing water is a regular breeding place. There have been more complaints on the mosquitoes in our town this year than usual and the rains have filled the ditches and low places and the sewers have overflowed and flushed out quantities of the larvae that hatch into the anopheles, which is the malaria mosquito.

The anopheles carries the malaria germ. The eggs are laid in shady or marshy places. Sometimes a mile from town as the malarial mosquito will range about a mile into town and also they are brought in cattle cars from the river bottoms. This mosquito can transmit malaria to a person with one or two bites in a short time. It usually takes 12 days for the mosquito to infect a person after he is bitten. We have a good many species of mosquitoes and the yellow fever mosquito is also indigenous to this section. It is very important that we have the co-operation of the people of Hope in stamping out this pest.

Many Breeding Places

The best method of fighting malaria is to eliminate these breeding places and oiling these places kills the larvae forming on standing water. If each of you will watch your own premises closely, and also check up on your neighbor's yard, and if you find any standing water report to the City health officer, we will try to have someone oil these places promptly.

Mosquitoes will breed for about 30 days more and it is not too late for people to help get rid of some of them. Before the town was paved the streets were oiled and when the oil washed into the ditches by rain, we had very few mosquitoes.

We will be glad to have a report from any one and if you would fumigate your homes with sulphur this would kill a number. As the weather gets cooler they try to hibernate in our homes.

Town Well Drained

The town of Hope is well drained, as we are situated on the water shed, the water leading from Main street to Outchitua river and the other side of town to Red river. Therefore, if everyone will watch their premises closely and see that there is no standing water around their homes, we could easily eliminate so many mosquitoes and the sanitary condition here would be greatly improved. Without standing water, we would not have to call on the railroad for oil to destroy the mosquito, and we certainly need the co-operation of the citizens in Hope.

The Chamber of Commerce, as well as the different clubs in town, should be interested in the health of the people of Hope and do their part in riding the town of any infection. The City Board of Health will make a close inspection of the entire town during the week, and we hope that no one will take exceptions to anything that is done for the improvement of sanitary conditions in Hope.

A Thought

Nor cell, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice of solitude. Malraux.

(Continued on Page Two)

300 Killed in Jap Air Raid on Canton

Nanking Bombed
Twice in Face of
Whites' Warning

Aged and Helpless Murdered When Unable to Flee Capital City

'REGRET' TO BRITISH

Tokyo's Note Regarding
Attack on Ambassador
Is 'Insufficient'

HONGKONG, British Crown Colony. — (AP) — Three hundred lives were feared lost at Canton, China Wednesday in a series of devastating raids by Japanese bombing planes.

Nanking Bombed Twice

NANKING, China. — (AP) — Less than 48 hours after British and American protests to the Japanese government against unrestricted bombardment of this capital, more than 50 Japanese airplanes twice rained death and destruction from the skies Wednesday, killing and wounding and burning to death more than 200 non-combatant Chinese.

The killed and injured were mostly those who had been too feeble and helpless to join the exodus into the safety of the surrounding hillsides. The lives of 20 Americans, including seven women, were endangered by the bombardments and the screen of fire raised by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries against the raiders.

The most densely-populated section of the city was attacked, including a new residential district where American residents' homes were situated.

Japanese 'Regrets'

TOKYO, Japan. — (AP) — Japan Wednesday expressed regret for the wounding of the British ambassador to China in an aerial attack outside Shanghai. British quarters said it did not meet their demands for an apology and assurance that such incidents would not again occur.

U. S. Protests Again

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The United States government Wednesday delivered to Japan a second and more vigorous protest against the bombing of Nanking.

Dance School Now
in New Quarters

Mrs. Ogburn's Studio Is
Located at 517 South
Main Street

The Ogburn School of Dancing is now located in new quarters at 517 South Main street, this location having been remodeled and fully equipped for a dance studio.

Mrs. Ogburn, who has made her home in Hope for the past year, invites anyone interested to call and

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MIND Your
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If grapefruit is being served for breakfast, where is the spoon placed?
2. How late may a meal be served and still be called breakfast?
3. Is a breakfast menu served after eleven o'clock more like that of a breakfast or luncheon?
4. Would formal invitations be used for a late breakfast party?
5. Might breakfast be served buffet style for a number of guests?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess serving coffee at the breakfast table—

- (a) Put the cream and sugar in first?
- (b) Pour the coffee and then add the cream and sugar?
- (c) Pour coffee and pass the cream and sugar?

Answers

1. Either on table at extreme right or on plate with grapefruit.
 2. Until 12:30.
 3. Luncheon; although there are seldom more than four courses.
 4. No.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution (a).
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RESTORE 5-MILL TAX
300 Killed in Jap Air Raid on Canton
Nanking Bombed Twice in Face of Whites' Warning
Aged and Helpless Murdered When Unable to Flee Capital City
'REGRET' TO BRITISH
Tokyo's Note Regarding Attack on Ambassador Is 'Insufficient'

1937 Edition of the Hope Bobcats, Which Will Meet Shreveport Here This Friday

FRONT ROW, Left to Right—Woodrow Parsons, halfback; Vasco Bright, quarterback; Hugh Carson, center; Joe Eason, fullback; Edward Aslin, halfback; Leonard Bearden, halfback; Grady Quimby, tackle; Captain G. V. Keith, guard.

SECOND ROW, Left to Right—Edward Lester, student manager; Hugh Reese, end; Freeman Stone, tackle; Robert Jewell, center; J. W. Bearden, center; Jimmie Watson, guard; Percy Ramsey, end; John Wilson, tackle.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right—Jewell Still, guard; Philip Keith, halfback; Major Simpson, tackle; Tommy Turner, end; Mickey Williams, end; Mack Turner, halfback; Arthur Barr, student manager.

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right—Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools; Jimmie Jones, principal and assistant coach; Hobert Purdie, guard; Bob Ellen, end; William Taylor, tackle; James Walker, guard; and Coach Foy H. Hammons.

Quit Football at
Magnolia College

Schedule Abandoned Because of Lack of Material This Year

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — (AP) — The board of trustees of Magnolia A. & M. college instructed President C. A. Overstreet Wednesday to cancel the season's football schedule because of the lack of material.

"We are a junior college and our schedule this year had six senior colleges on it," said Overstreet. "Our material did not justify us to attempt to carry out the schedule."

"This year we will engage in a full-time intramural football program. Next year we will arrange a schedule with team in our class and carry on as usual."

Had Been Rumored

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — (AP) — Magnolia A. & M. College cancelled Tuesday two scheduled football games and college officials indicated that the sport might be abandoned for the year.

The cancelled games were with Henderson State Teachers College, booked here Friday night, and with Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, La., the following week. Coach Sage McLean said it had been impossible to develop a team with the material that he reported.

President C. A. Overstreet said definite decision would be reached Wednesday by the board of trustees on whether other scheduled games would be played. Games remaining on the schedule are with Arkansas Tech. Arkansas State Teachers, Texarkana College, Hendrix, Arkansas State College and Monticello A. and M.

The Rules of the Road

A Brief Discussion of Some Important Traffic Rules.

The Motor Vehicle Act embraced in Act 300 of 1937, is declared to be applicable and uniform throughout the State of Arkansas and in all political subdivisions and municipalities therein, and no local authority shall enact or enforce any rules or regulations in conflict with the provisions of the act unless expressly authorized therein.

This provision is quickly recognized as being of wide spread importance. Since Arkansas citizens are moving about a great deal and taking little cognizance of county lines or city limits, there is no reason why they should encounter a different set of driving rules each time they drive from one town or city to another.

The Act of course does not take away those privileges of cities which come particularly within their jurisdiction. Cities may regulate speed within certain restricted areas and on certain streets; they have full authority in the erection of signs on these streets which are not a part of the State Highway; they may specify restricted business districts, one way streets, through streets, boulevards, parking or no parking areas, and such other things as are particularly local. They may not enact contrary regulations having to do with such things as turning signals, lanes from which turns are to be made, the movement of traffic at signal lights, and stop signs, and such other practices as with-

Los Angeles Gets
Legion Convention

Green, Head of A. F. of L., Addresses New York City Meeting

NEW YORK. — (AP) — The American Legion Wednesday selected Los Angeles as the site of the 1938 convention. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, recommended closer co-operation between the Legion and his organization in an address before the Legion's 19th annual convention.

Another speaker, Brig.-Gen. Frank Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, urged upon the legionnaires and auxiliaries a tolerance toward new ideas.

Former Pastor of
Hope Dies at 79

Rev. W. T. Sullivan Local
Presbyterian Minister
in Year 1904

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — (AP) — The Rev. W. T. Sullivan, 79, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, died at his home here Wednesday after several weeks' illness.

He was ordained in 1883 at Cabot, and held his first pastorate at Hope in 1904. He also served at DeQueen, Ashdown and Washington, Ark.; Brownwood, Texas, and Fairview, Okla. His survivors are, his widow, a brother and two sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

New Supply of Text
Books Is Expected

When Shipment Arrives
Public Will Be Informed, Says Austin

E. E. Austin, Hempstead County School Examiner, said Wednesday that he expected a shipment of free text books to arrive here within the next few days. When the books arrive he said he would make a public announcement.

Seventy per cent of books used in the first to the eighth grades inclusive are furnished free to the students. They are required to purchase the other 30 per cent.

Mr. Austin announced that the 70 per cent supply had been exhausted—but that he had a stock of 30 per cent that can be purchased from him at his home, 215 North Ferguson street.

Distribution of the free books will be resumed when the shipment arrives. The first supply became exhausted because of higher enrollment of pupils over last year.

Bulletins

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — (AP) — Raiders and itinerants were mobilized Wednesday for cotton picking in the big harvest in the Delta. Officers issued "work or go to jail" orders.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. — (AP) — John Biggers, administrator of the unemployment census, announced after a summer White House conference Wednesday that President Roosevelt had approved final plans for a voluntary enumeration. He added that the expected count would be completed before December 1.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Ruth Roland, San Francisco-born star of the silent movies, died here Wednesday after a long illness.

TEXARKANA. — (AP) — A United States district court grand jury returned an indictment Wednesday against G. L. Henderson, former LaFayette attorney farm agent, charging him with forgery in connection with the issuance of emergency crop loan checks of the Federal Farm Credit corporation.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier. — (AP) — Fresh advances east and south of Gijon, Spain, were reported Wednesday by an insurgent communique which announced the capture of another dozen villages.

REIDSVILLE, Ga. — (AP) — Six convicts who escaped Tuesday night from Tattnall prison were recaptured Wednesday.

Work Relief to
Be Slashed Hard

Curtailment Forecast in
Next Fiscal Year to
Balance Budget

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Informed fiscal officials predicted Wednesday the administration will trim work relief spending substantially during the next fiscal year in an effort to balance the budget.

The clue for these predictions came from a statement issued by Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, saying Mr. Roosevelt had made the final allocation under the 1937 public works extension act and approved Secretary Ickes' rejection of numerous projects because the applicants were able to finance them without federal help.

Martindale Named
to Red Cross Post

Five Red Cross First-Aid
Stations Planned on
County Highways

Appointment of Dr. J. G. Martindale of Hope as first-aid chairman of the Hempstead County chapter of American Red Cross was announced Wednesday by Wayne H. England, county chairman.

Five first-aid stations are planned on highways in the county. The purpose of the stations is to give first-aid to persons injured in highway accidents.

One station is planned at Emmet and another at Fulton. Location of the other three have not been determined. Persons who operate the stations must qualify to give first-aid.

The tests will be given free by Dr. Martindale who has donated his time to instruct persons in giving first-aid. Equipment for the stations will be furnished by the county chapter of the Red Cross.

No one will receive compensation for operation of the stations, all services being donated to aid mankind and to curb accidents on highways.

A meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Barlow where plans will be discussed for the annual membership drive in Hempstead county, to begin Armistice Day. Persons interested in the organization are invited.

Paul Bain of Little Rock, field representative of the Red Cross organization, will be a speaker at the meeting.

Marsala wine may be used in cooking light meats such as chicken and veal. It does not blend as well, however, with beef.

City Council by
4-3 Vote Fails to
Retain 2½ Mills

Hope Returns to Original
Property Levy at Session
Tuesday

\$3,500 PER YEAR
Notice Given Properties to
Connect With City
Sewer Mains

The city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance hiking the city tax levy from 2½ to 5 mills.

The new rate, it is estimated, will bring in an additional \$3,500 annually to the city treasury.

The rate was cut from 5 to 2½ mills a year ago.

Alderman Kenneth G. Hamilton introduced the ordinance which resulted in much discussion, and finally adoption, by a unanimous vote.

Alderman E. P. Young introduced an amendment leaving the rate at 2½ mills. Supporting Mr. Young were Aldermen Carter Johnson and Roy Johnson.

Amendment Defeated

Voting against the amendment were K. G. Hamilton, Charles Taylor, C. E. Cassidy and F. D. Henry. Alderman Keith was absent and not voting.

After the amendment was defeated, Aldermen Young, Carter Johnson and Roy Johnson joined the others in unanimously passing the 5-mill ordinance.

Those voting for the 5-mill rate extended the estimated \$3,500 was needed—while those voting against it expressed the opposite.

Sanitary Complaint

C. C. Collins, a member of the Board of Health, reported that he had served notice on several property owners to connect with sewer mains where they now maintain open toilets. Mr. Collins didn't mention the names of any of the property owners.

In serving the notices, Mr. Collins said he pointed out the city ordinance which gives the Board of Health authority to enforce connections where open toilets exist within 300 feet of sewer mains.

A petition bearing names of nearly 100 residents of near the old Garland school was filed with the city protesting against future location and operation of carnivals in that vicinity.

Alderman Young reported that part of the equipment of the city's new auto testing station had arrived. The station will be at Fair park and is expected to be in operation next month.

Automobile owners will be required to have their cars tested twice each year at a fee of 50 cents per test.

Hoffman's Aide Is
Beaten in Jersey

Clergyman, Entering Politics
3 Years Ago, Gets
G. O. P. Nomination

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — State Senator Lester C. Hoffman, a clergyman who entered politics as an amateur three years ago, Wednesday saw his winning margin in the Republican gubernatorial primary swell past the 60,000-vote mark.

As final returns emphasized his decisive victory over Clifford Powell, state senator and veteran of 22 years in public life, they also boosted to an impressive total the man Cleve must beat for the governorship in November—United States Senator Harry Moore, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Clee, who made Governor Harold Hoffman's administration his campaign issue, charged Hoffman in supporting Powell sought to continue "domination" of the Republican party.

Tourist Finds His Hat
Year After Losing It

WISNER, Neb. — (AP) — J. W. Richmond of Wisner left his Panama hat at a Conby, Minn., restaurant while en route home after a vacation.

This summer, a year after losing the hat, he stopped in the same restaurant for lunch. There was the hat, waiting for him to claim it. And it was spotlessly brushed, too.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.72 and closed at 8.66-bid and 8.67-asked.

Spot cotton closed steady two points lower, middling 8.65.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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Constitution Reflects Nation's Faith, Ideals

PERHAPS the most encouraging thing about the Constitution of the United States is the fact that after living under it for 150 years we are still arguing about its precise meaning. That means that the document is flexible. Being flexible it is adaptable to changing times. Because this is true, it can obey that inexorable law of nature—"adapt or die."

That fact is a good one to keep in mind this fall, as we celebrate the Constitution's sesquicentennial.

X X X

WE MIGHT save ourselves a good deal of argument about "horse and buggy days" and the fact that the founding fathers did not foresee this era of sea-to-sea highways, giant corporations, mass production and so on. For while it is quite true that the country for which the Constitution was devised contained none of those things, it is equally true that that does not necessarily make any difference. They gave us a Constitution which is not rigid and inanimate, but supple and alive.

It is easy to lose sight of the goal which the founding fathers sought to reach. Fundamentally, they were simply trying to make certain that their America would continue to be a democracy, a land of freedom and of equal opportunity, where men could live without butting their heads against the injustices and stupid cruelties inseparable from authoritarian regimes. They had a pretty clear idea about the things that had been fought for and won in the American revolution, and they wanted those things preserved.

During the century and a half since they finished their work, the Constitution has done its part nobly. Those goals of freedom, democracy and equality have in large measure been attained; not perfectly, perhaps—for perfection is rare in human undertakings—but very substantially. And the very fact that the country has existed for a century and a half under this Constitution is the best guarantee that it will continue under it in the future.

X X X

A CHARTER of freedom like our Constitution does not go on living of itself. It lives because it expresses ideals which are dear to the people who live under it. Our Constitution is rounding out 150 years of service because the American people are and have been determined to remain free. The Constitution is merely the instrument through which they make their determination effective.

It is no blind subservience to the written word that makes us revere our Constitution, nor is it an unthinking obedience to the dead hand of the past. It is a reflection of the ideal that animates us, of the faith by which we order our society. As long as we are true to that ideal and that faith, we need not fear for the Constitution's continued good health.

Windsor's Plight

THE FARTHER the Duke of Windsor's abdication recedes into history, the more tragic does the man's plight appear. The most recent dispatch from London tells how the duke is living under an unofficial but air-tight exile, how the countries which he may visit are strictly limited, and how the wife for whom he gave up his throne is "not received" by members of his own family.

All of this is perhaps quite necessary, from the standpoint of practical politics. And yet—what tragic personal suffering must it not be costing! Surely the poorest of his ex-subjects can hardly envy this man who surrendered a crown in a foredoomed attempt to find the simple human happiness which the crown was denying to him.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

What Causes Cancer to Start Growing? Science Still Is Seeking the Answer

This is the fourth of a series by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses causes, prevention and treatment of cancer.

(No. 325)

The chemical or other changes which cause the cells of the body to develop rapidly and uncontrollably are not known. We know, for example, that the germ of tuberculosis when it gets into the body may infect the tissues and produce that disease.

We know that strong acids or alkalis will burn tissues and injure them. We know that there are certain principles developed by the glands within the body which may cause portions of the body to change in their methods of growth. This was pointed out in relation to the growth hormone of the pituitary gland.

We do not know, however, just what causes a cancer to start growing. In the attempt to find the cause, practically every method of attack known to medicine has already been tried. Cancer has been studied as a possible infectious disease. It has been studied as to the possibility of being due to food or diet. It has been investigated from the point of view of inheritance, of chemistry and of physics. Yet not one of these attacks has yielded anything really specific as to the cause.

The adherents of the notion that cancer in the human race is due to the modern diet and that the disease would disappear if all of us were to return to primitive methods of living commonly support their views by the citation of their impressions.

Actually, figures from investigations made among the most primitive of peoples indicate that savages themselves not infrequently die of cancer.

Among the people of South Africa, one investigator found 291 cases among 13,000 patients and another found 141 cases among 10,000 patients.

It must be remembered also that primitive peoples have not overcome the infectious diseases as we have done and that they tend to die earlier of such conditions as pneumonia, malaria, dysentery or hookworm so that cancer seldom is noted in relation to causes of death.

The excess eating of meat has been blamed by some people in relationship to the cause of cancer. Among the Filipinos whose diet is mainly one of vegetables and rice, there are the usual number of deaths from cancer in relationship to the age of those concerned.

NEXT: More about the relation of diet to cancer.

The Rules of

(Continued from Page One)

in their very nature need to be uniform throughout the state rather than peculiar to a given locality.

So far as the driving rules are concerned, one who makes it a point to familiarize himself with the state law and who is governed accordingly, will find himself in the company of those who use good driving manners.

The residence of the Duke of Wellington has the popular name of "No. 1 London." It is the first house past Hyde Park Corner.

Pink is the favorite color for flowers in the markets of Great Britain.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"You mean that awful little Jones boy won the popularity contest?"

"Yeah, but the election was crooked; he treated us all to candy first."

Little Rock Meets Atlanta Wednesday

Final Play-Off Series to Begin at Travelers' Field

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Two teams representing the east and west geographical extremes of the Southern Association traveled toward Little Rock Tuesday night for a final showdown on circuit honors for 1937. They were Little Rock's Travelers, pennant-winners by a healthy margin in the regular playing season, and Atlanta's Crackers, 1936 champs, matched in the ultimate games of the Shaughnessy playoff system for the right to enter the Dixie series against the Texas League winners.

Four wins in a scheduled seven-game series will decide the Atlanta-Little Rock argument, opening here Wednesday for a three night stand. Both teams had an overnight trip jump on the eve of the opener. Little Rock came homeward from New Orleans, after eliminating the Pelicans in the playoff semi-finals. The Crackers, who put out Memphis last Sunday, had a workout at home before enroute for Little Rock late Tuesday.

Durham or Leonard appeared likely to get the call for initial mound duty for Atlanta, but Manager Doc Prothro reserved any announcement of Little Rock's starter, withholding comment also on the admittedly difficult series. Atlanta alone of the Southern Association clubs maintained a favorable won and lost balance with Little Rock during the regular season, winning 14 of their 22 contests.

The fans expected either the veteran Kola Sharpe, southpaw "Jinx" Poindester, or young Emerson Dickman to get the nod from Prothro Wednesday night. Said Manager Eddie Moore as he left Atlanta: "The way the Crackers are going just now, they'll be hard to stop. But by the same token, the Travelers went mighty good in the Pelican series, too. So I guess the outcome will probably be decided by the breaks."

Cubs Beat Giants in Series' First

Only 1½ Games Behind in Thrilling Race in National League

CHICAGO.—(P)—Gabby Hartnett's bat, a potent weapon in a thrilling 7-to-5 triumph for the desperate Cubs, cut a full game off the New York Giants' margin Tuesday in the National League pennant race in the first of the three-game series which may settle the 1937 contest.

Hartnett was the difference between victory and defeat in a baseball drama presented before 34,807 alternately jubilant and despairing fans. He got a triple, a double and a single, and every hit was vital. The result left the Giants with an edge of 1½ games.

Hartnett's triple to the wall of the new bleachers in center field appeared at the time to be all that was necessary to conquer the league-leaders, but the Giants rallied to tie the score twice.

The Cubs made four runs in the first inning. Stan Hack was safe when Doc Bartell muffed his grounder, and went to second when Billy Herman singled to left. Frank Demaree beat out an infield hit to Mel Ott at third base to load the bases. Hartnett lined one of Harry Gumbart's pitches between Jimmy Riple and Wally Berger and before the latter retrieved the ball, three runs scored. Hartnett scored a moment later on Phil Cavarretta's single.

Southpaw Larry French, seeking his 15th pitching victory of the season, appeared to have everything under control after escaping serious damage in the first two innings. The Giants nicked him for a run in the second on a single by Johnny McCarthy, and Harry Danning's triple to center, but that was offset in the fifth when Hartnett singled and scored the Cubs' fifth run on Ripper Collins' three-base hit.

When an artist paints a picture he does not think of his colors in terms of red, green and blue so much as placing "warm" colors against "cold" colors on his canvas.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	54	.612
Chicago	85	57	.599
St. Louis	77	66	.538
Pittsburgh	76	66	.535
Boston	71	71	.500
Brooklyn	61	82	.427
Cincinnati	56	85	.397
Philadelphia	56	86	.394

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 3-10, Cincinnati 6-1.
St. Louis 8-6, Brooklyn 5-3.

Games Wednesday
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	45	.676
Detroit	84	58	.590
Chicago	78	63	.553
Cleveland	75	68	.522
Boston	73	65	.529
Washington	67	64	.511
Philadelphia	48	91	.345
St. Louis	42	99	.298

Tuesday's Results
Boston 12-1, Detroit 7-4.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.
St. Louis-New York, play in double-header Wednesday.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Gun Collector Is Peace-Loving Man

Oldest Gun Is Type Used by Miles Standish—Made in Year 1543

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—A peace-loving man is Claude C. Fuller, possessor of one of the most formidable collection of guns in this country. To his mountain neighbors he is "Fuller of Fuller's Ridge." Intimates know him as an engineer, inventor, author and owner of the most complete collection of army rifles in the United States.



Hold everything until you've read "HOLD EVERYTHING!"

By Clyde Lewis

... then let yourself go!

It's a great, new "laugh comic panel comic"

Monday, Sept. 27 in HOPE STAR

Fort Worth Defeats Oklahoma City, 5-4

Panthers Put Over Two Runs in Ninth to Take Series Opener

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—Little Jackie Reid stopped the Oklahoma City Indians here Tuesday night with plenty of help from the Tribesmen themselves and hurled the Fort Worth Cats off to a flying start in the Texas League championship series with a 5 to 4 victory.

A game packed with suspense, the Panthers broke up a 3 to 2 tie with a two-run spurge in the first half of the ninth.

Then with one run across and the tying tally in scoring position, Reid clipped an Indian rally one short by striking out Paul Easterling for the final out.

The Indians, who committed miscues in the field, let their defense go to pieces in that disastrous last frame. Three Tribal errors were enough to turn the Cat's one ninth inning hit into two runs.

Fort Worth 110 010 002—5 8 1
Oklahoma City 000 120 001—4 11 5
Reid and Jackson; Hillin, Brillheart and Macki.

"I started collecting guns by accident," he says. "When I was a kid living near Kansas City, a store keeper gave me an old pistol so I would buy cartridges for it from him."

"By 1920 I had collected more than 1,000 rifles, pistols and sabers. They were exhibited in the Oakland, Calif., municipal museum and then sold, except for the army rifles."

He now has 400 rifles. Only one is not a service gun. It is a double-barreled flint-lock fowling piece made for Napoleon by the great French gunsmith, Boutelet.

Fuller thinks his most interesting rifle is a William A. Jenks breech loading flint-lock made in 1839. Only 20 of them ever were made, he says.

He gets his guns "anywhere and everywhere."

"I found most of them in second-hand furniture stores and pawn shops," he says.

His oldest gun is a match-lock rifle, a type used by Captain Miles Standish and his men. It was made in England in 1543.

Air-conditioned cars recently were made available for first-class passengers on the Capital Express, which makes the 200-mile run between Shanghai and Nanking.

Approximately 1,074,000 bales of raw cotton were landed at Manchester, England, during the last fiscal year, establishing a new high record for cotton importations into that city.

President to Tour

(Continued from Page One)

ers of the Democratic drive in the Senate which sank the court rejuvenation project, awaits what the president says. It was promptly noted that while the presidential train will go through Nebraska en route to Cheyenne, no stops for Roosevelt speeches, informal or otherwise, in Nebraska were scheduled. Yet Senator Burke of Nebraska was a no less bitter and active a campaigner against the court bill than his party colleagues in Wyoming and Montana.

To the large corps of political writers aboard the presidential train, the Cheyenne speech will loom as a possible clue to the president's intentions as to renewing the court fight. Because of the sharply restricted area within which Mr. Roosevelt plans to make public appearances, sampling of public sentiment for or against his broad policies can reflect only a regional reaction. Yet the region is that for which Democratic senators who led the fight on the court bill assumed to speak.

Having recently motored through many of the states through which the president will pass on his trip, including Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, one writer doubts that any symptoms of strong public reaction, either way, to the court bill fight will be detectable. There was no purpose in that dash across the continent of sounding public sentiment on Roosevelt policies. Yet the trip was made when Washington news in the wake of the defeat of the court bill was rivaled only by outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities for a place in newspaper headlines.

Dance School

(Continued from Page One)

inspect the new studio rooms.

A complete course in expression is now being offered to every pupil of the school at no extra cost. Mrs. Ogburn has taught dancing and expression for the past ten years in both private and public schools of Arkansas.

She leaves each summer to take additional work in both these subjects. The complete curriculum includes the following:

Tap, soft shoe, ballet, toe, aerobic, Spanish and character dancing as well as French folk songs, dramatics and personality singing.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart is pianist and an orchestra is being formed to play for the entertainments given by the school.

Dry sausages may be divided into two groups: cervelats and salamis. Salamis are more highly seasoned than cervelats. There are hard and soft types of both.

Man Now Flies His Kites for Living

Advertising Pays the Way for St. Louis Professional Flier

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(P)—Frank Seyfang began flying kites in a cornfield at Finlay, Ohio, when he was seven years old. Today he is 47, and still flies kites—for a living.

He was 14 when he launched on his career as a professional kite-flier, at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. Since then, he calculates, he has made and flown more than 10,000 kites of every description from tiny ones a foot long to big 14-footers that would lift a man into the sky.

There's a good living in kite-flying and Seyfang has the profession to himself. For 40 years he has flown kites all over the United States and in the Orient, where kite-flying is a daily sport of grown-ups.

The revenue comes from advertising. Seyfang sends kites 4,000 feet into the air, and dangles from the "string" advertising banners. His first job in St. Louis was to advertise corsets.

Constantly experimenting, Seyfang has invented several types of kites, some of which are now commonly flown by boys. There's as much science in making a good kite as in designing an efficient airplane wing, he says, and "no two kites behave alike, regardless of how much they look alike."

He keeps secret the design of his favorite kite, which he says will stay aloft in a four-mile breeze or ride out a 90-mile gale.

Seyfang has settled down to routine kite-flying now. He spends his summers flying kites in Atlantic City to advertise an amusement pier and his winters in Miami Beach touting a hotel.

Spray from the plunging waters of Victoria Falls, in Africa, ascends more than 1000 feet into the air.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

California's first motion picture studio was opened in 1907 at Los Angeles. Its first production was "The Count of Monte Cristo," which required 1000 feet of film.

HEADACHE

due to constipation
Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

FOR PILES PAIN

Speedy Relief

Ask for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment, specially prepared for giving temporary relief and to ease pain, itching and surface soreness occurring in piles which do not call for the immediate attention of a physician. A soothing, effective palliative. Get a tube today and try it.

Sold by

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG CO.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

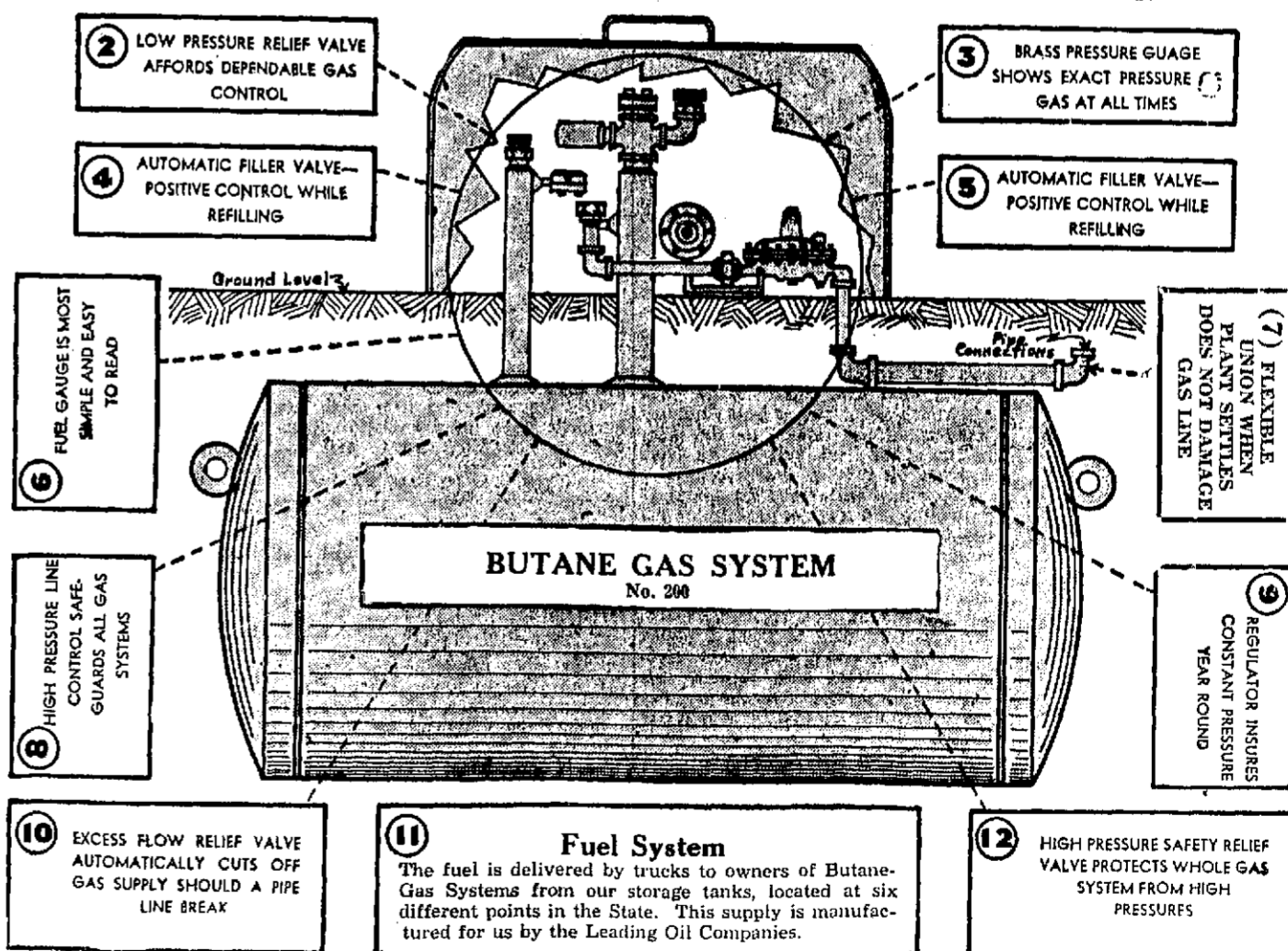
SEE US

For Refinishing
Bed Rooms Suits and Ice Boxes
O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

Rural Homes Can Now Enjoy The Comforts of Natural Gas

BUTANE GAS SYSTEM

① NO MOVING PARTS
TO WEAR OUT OR TO BE REPLACED



Make Your Home Modern . . . Heating-Cooking Refrigeration All From One Central Plant . . .

Equal to City Service . . . Over 1,000 Satisfied Users in ARKANSAS.

Harry W. Shiver

PLUUMBING—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS

FALL
1937

A

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M

N

STYLE
EDITION

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Silences

I love the silence between dark and dawn,
Before the first faint song of forest
A bird
Across the sweeping meadow land is
heard:
When light comes stealing softly, as
a dawn.
I love the silence when near twilight's
close,
Beyond the lonely moor the wild geese
fly;

That NEW darling of the screen...
Deanna Durbin comes Sunday in
"100 Men and a Girl"

SAENGER
TONITE (Wed. Only)
—OUR 10th—
Anniversary Treat
Children 5c Adults 15c

2 Complete 2 Shows 2
Color Cartoon
'Speaking of Weather'
Musical Act
Clyde McCoy's Band
Comedy, 3 Stooges
'Back to the Woods'
—and—

RICHARD DIX
It Happened in HOLLYWOOD

RIALTO
HERE'S—
Real Thrills—
Action—
and Drama!

From the Green
Hell of the
Borneo Jungles
comes the—

"BEAST OF BORNEO"
—added featurette—
EXTRA
"GLORY OF THE KILL"

Then vanish like a dark cloud on the sky,
And sea and land are veiled in scarf of
rose.
I love the breathless silence of the
night
When wrapt in stillness trees stand
reverent.
Awe by the wonder of the firmament!
When shadows o'er the world have
taken flight.—Selected.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will
hold its final meeting of the school
year at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the
library at the Hope High School. The
president urges a full attendance, as
plans will be made for the school
year.

Miss Margery Lee Threlkeld left
Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where
she will enter the University of Ten-
nessee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy and
children and A. D. Brannan have
returned from two weeks vacation in
Chicago and St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith were Tues-
day business visitors in Texarkana.

The American Legion Auxiliary held
its regular monthly meeting on
Tuesday afternoon at the home of the
retiring president, Mrs. M. M. Mc-
Cloughan on East Second street. Dur-
ing a short business meeting at which
time the regular routine was dis-
patched, Mrs. McCloughan introduced
the incoming president, Mrs. Glen
Williams. During a short business
period, the hostess served sandwiches
and fruit punch.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton is the
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.
A. Middlebrooks.

NEW THEATRE
LAST DAY—WED.
Double Feature

No. 1
CHESTER MORRIS
DOLORES DEL RIO
RICHARD DIX
"The Devil's Playground"

John Wayne No. 2
—in—
Westward Ho

THURS. & FRI.
PREVIEW

Friday 11 p. m.
THE BIG GAME
BRUCE CABOT
ANDY DEVINE
JUNE TRAVIS
Also
8 All-American Stars

Nazarene Revival Meeting Is Opened

The Rev. A. J. Tosti to
Speak on Saving Abili-
ty of Christ

The revival opened Tuesday night in
the big tent at the 500 block South Elm
street, which is being sponsored by the
Church of the Nazarene.

The meeting opened with a very
good crowd, and with exceptional good
interest. The Rev. A. J. Tosti, evangeli-
st of Sebring, Ohio, is the speaker.
Rev. Tosti is a young man and a
very good speaker, having had a num-
ber of years experience as an evangeli-
st.

His work has carried him through
many of the states, as far east as



Rev. A. J. Tosti
Maine, and all other sections of the
United States. The meeting will be
aided by special singing and music.
There will be singers and musicians
from Texarkana from night to night
to assist in the meeting.

The special singing Wednesday night
will be given by the local and well-
known quartet, Jim Taylor. The Rev.
Tosti spoke Tuesday night on the sub-
ject "The Unchanging One." Using as
a text Heb. 13-8. He went on to say
how that everything is undergoing a
change from every angle in life, but
that Christ is still the one who changes
not.

Wednesday night Rev. Tosti will
speak on the "Saving Ability of Christ."
A cordial invitation is extended to
the public to attend these meetings
each evening at 7:45. There is plenty
of parking space, so some and bring
your friends and enjoy these good
gospel services. The pastor is Rev.
James R. Walsh.

On Friday, September 24, beginning
at 9:30 a. m. there will be an Associ-
ation Mission Study and Personal
Service Institute held at the First
Episcopal church under the direction
of Mrs. A. L. Buck of Texarkana, Dis-
trict president, W. M. U. The Mission
Study chairman of the W. M. U., the
Personal Service chairman of each
circle, the Mission Study leader, Per-
sonal Service leader and each leader of
Young People's Auxiliaries, as well
as every member of the W. M. U. are
urged to be present. Luncheon will
be served at 12:30.

Friends will be glad to know that
Master Bobby Ward is able to be re-
moved to the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. W. Ward, South Main
street, after undergoing an emergency
appendicitis operation at Julia Chester
hospital.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA STERNE—heroine,
young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate
and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's
strange visitor.
BERNARD DOLAN—office as-
signed to solve the murder of
Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Cilly holds another
conference with Inspector Dolan.
Then he reveals that Amy had
been strangled before she was
killed from the house!

CHAPTER VII

FOR a moment Cilly sat there,
too stunned to move.
"Strangled!" she repeated. That
explained the wild shriek she had
heard before the fall, the thrill
terrorizing cry which had weak-
ened to an agonized gasp as the
rope choked off her breath.
"I can't believe it!" Cilly mur-
mured. "I simply can't believe
that anybody would want poor
Amy Kerr out of the way. It's
too terrible!"

"Now you see," Dolan went on,
"why we're trying to check up on
her past, on her friends and ac-
quaintances. We need just one
little clue to put us on the right
track."

As if in response to their
thoughts, the telephone on the
desk jangled. Cilly answered it.
"Western Union calling," she
repeated, aside to Sergeant Dolan.
Then, into the phone: "What? Oh,
she must be... Are you quite
sure? Wait, wait just a mo-
ment..."

"It's Western Union," she said
again. "The message has not been
delivered. They say there is no
Miss Harriet Kerr in Interlaken."
"What's that?" Sergeant Dolan
demanded sharply. "Here, let me
take it."

He took the phone from Cilly's
trembling hand.
"Hello!" he said authoritatively.
"Can you give me your Interlaken
operator on this line direct?" To
Cilly he murmured: "Small town.
The operators know everybody.
They can tell us where to find
Aunt Harriet... Hello—Inter-
laken? New York police calling.
Sent a message to Miss Harriet
Kerr last night. Isn't she at Inter-
laken? Where? What's that you
say?"

HE replaced the phone on its
hook and turned to Cilly.
"Well, that's a hot one," he said.
"What is it?"

"There was a Miss Harriet Kerr
in Interlaken, but she died four
years ago."
Cilly's eyes widened. "You
mean—there isn't any Aunt Har-
riet?"

"Evidently not. And Miss Amy's
been giving you a cock-and-bull
story about her relatives. Now
why, I ask you, why did she have
to do that?"

"I don't know," Cilly said
wearily. "I'm sure I don't know.
The whole thing gets more im-
possible every minute. Whatever
will I do now? There aren't any
other relatives, I'm sure. Amy
never mentioned a soul except
her Aunt Harriet."

"That's a funny one, all right.
If she spoke so much about her
aunt, why didn't she tell you that
she was dead. Where's she been
keeping herself for the past four
years, eh? Guess I'll have to do
a little checking up in New Hamp-
shire." Dolan made some more
notes in the little black book.
"Now about these young men who
were visiting you last night," he
proceeded. "What can you tell me
about them?"

"I can tell you about Mr. Kerr-
igan, because I know him very
well. The other young man—
Amy's friend—I met for the first
time last evening."

"Was Amy in love with him?"
"Oh, I don't think so," Cilly
answered quickly. She was not
going to betray Amy's memory
by letting the police think she was
the victim of a one-sided love af-
fair. And Harry Hutchins, with
half an eye on Gloria Harmon and
her father's chain stores, would
certainly not admit being in love
with Amy.

"How long had she known him?
Where did she meet him?"
"She knew him before I met
her. I understood that Amy met
him quite informally on a train,
in the dining car. They were both
coming to New York and so they
just naturally grew to be friends."

"Hutchins from out of town
too?"
"No, I think he's lived in New
York, on and off, for many years.
He has a great many friends
here."

"What does he do for a living?"
"He writes. Trade journal
articles, I believe. On business
management and economics."

"What's the name of the paper
he's with?"
"He's not with any paper. He
free lances."

Sergeant Dolan's shrewd eyes
narrowed.
"And you don't like him."
"I didn't say that at all."
"You don't sound very enthusi-
astic about him."

"Possibly I didn't like the way
he played bridge," Cilly offered.
"But certainly I have no reason
either to like or dislike him."
"I see. Don't think he measured

up to this friend of yours, Mr.
Kerrigan. Is that it? What's his
business?"

"He's the New York representa-
tive of a Chicago publication, 'The
Mid-West Review.' He has a small
office at 190 West 42nd."

THE sergeant made a note of
that.

"Have you gotten in touch with
the young men yet?" he asked.

"No, I haven't," Cilly hesitated.
"Jim is out of town. I don't know
exactly where. He mentioned
something about it last night."

"Why haven't you told Hutch-
ins? Seems he'd be interested,
don't you think?"

Cilly nodded. "I meant to phone
him the first thing this morning,
but Mrs. Corbett awakened me.
And you arrived as soon as I'd
finished dressing."

Dolan reached for the phone.
"I'll tell him. What's the number,
do you know?"

"Here it is," Cilly pointed to a
tiny phone pad on the desk.
Marlborough Hotel, Endicott
5-0980."

Sergeant Dolan dialed the num-
ber. "Hello, Marlborough? Let
me talk to Mr. Hutchins, will you?
Oh, say, wait a minute. Give me
the desk first. Hello. This is the
police, Sergeant Dolan talking.
Special investigation. Can you
tell me what time Hutchins got in
last night—Harry Hutchins?
What's that? ... Wait a minute,
let me get that number ... Yeh.
Thanks. All right, now connect
me with him, will you?"

Cilly waited while Sergeant
Dolan told Harry about Amy's
tragic death. She noticed that he
did not mention the fact of her
being murdered. He did not ask
Cilly if she wanted to speak to
Harry. He finished speaking and
replaced the phone.

"Looks as if Hutchins is O.K.,"
he said. "Desk clerk didn't see
him come in last night, naturally
—he was off duty—but there's a
record of a phone call he made at
12:20. He must have gone right
home if he left here at 11:30.
Takes a good 40 minutes on the
subway over to the Marlborough.
You're sure it was 11:30 when they
left?"

Cilly nodded. "Exactly. By the
banjo clock there."

He looked in his black book
again. "Twelve-twenty. That's
just about the time Miss Kerr was
killed, isn't it? Yeh ... 12:20."

Cilly remembered that the little
clock on the vanity said 12:20
when she had first gone to bed.
And they always kept that clock
a few minutes fast.

(To Be Continued)

New Oil Test Will Be Sunk at Fulton

Wildcat Expected to Be Spudded in Latter Part of This Week

FULTON, Ark.—(Special)—A new
oil test is expected to be spudded in
here the latter part of this week.
The test will be sunk in the edge
of Red river near the old Fulton ferry
landing on the east side of the river.
Construction of a 120-foot derrick is

about complete and part of the ma-
chinery has been moved on the
location. E. O. Olds is in charge of
construction and is expected to be the
driller.

Intended depth of the test could not
be learned here—nor could it be learned
ed who is backing the test work.

Gin War at Fulton

Prices for ginning cotton have been
reduced to \$2 per bale here in the
rate cut between the W. & C. Co. &
Sons gin and the Temple Cotton Oil
company gin. Opening prices were
about \$5 per bale, the price was having
out the price to \$2.
Up to Wednesday the Cox gin had
turned out 725 bales and the Temple
gin, 692.

HAVE YOU HAD BALLET?
First question asked applicants by
WARNER BROS. DANCE DIRECTOR in Hollywood.
OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
is the only school in Hope combining this training with
TAP DANCING.
No Studio in the State Better Equipped.
EXPRESSION, now taught at no extra cost.
STUDIOS 517 South Main Tel. 855
"The only home town school."

Brownbilt
Suggestions In Autumn Styles for Smart Women
Snug glove-like fitting shoes with high
vamps, streamlined in the best 1937
manner. In the ever-smart black, deep
warm shades of brown, green and wine,
you are certain to find an appealing
style.

Gabardine and Suede in Black or Blue. 10 1/2-inch heel. \$5.00
Black or Brown Suede. Ties, Pumps, Patent Trim. All sizes. \$3.95

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Vogue Endorses the
Fashion-Importance of

Costume Suits

We are featuring a collection of costume suits,
with the important fashion trends that are trans-
lated from the latest and smartest suit fashions of
the Paris openings.

Franklin Original
as Pictured

\$29.75

Ladies' Specialty Shop

Ozan Cotton Gins Busy These Days

Total of 821 Bales Are Ginned—Farmers Are More Optimistic

OZAN—(Special)—The two gins in
Ozan have been busily humming the
past week and perhaps they will be
busier this week. The ideal weather
is making the many bolls pop open
like the fluffy grains of pop corn, and
the grasping hands of the pickers are
busily plucking it and dropping it into
their sacks.

Saturday night the Cox Gin had
ginned 480 bales and the Temple Gin
355—a total of 821 bales. Some time
Saturday afternoon the Cox Gin broke
down, but repair work was hastened
Monday morning, and the gin was
soon in operation again.

The price of cotton seed last week
was very low and rather discouraging
to the cotton hands who had "to sell
to pay," but the market opened Mon-
day morning with a bit of encourage-
ment. Monday, seed were selling for
\$20 a ton, an increase of four dollars
over last week's price.

Farmers in the community are
somewhat more optimistic about the
outcome of the crop than they were
a few weeks ago when it looked as if
the rains or bugs would destroy all
hopes of a fair crop.

Surprise Supper

Thirty-five members of the Jolly
Band of the St. Paul community show-
ed their hearty appreciation of their
young friend, Sloman Goodlett, Mon-
day night, by loading their picnic
baskets with lunches, principally ham-
burgers, and giving Sloman a surprise
supper at his gin.

The supper was given in appreciation
of the splendid work that Sloman does
in the St. Paul community. A young
man in his early twenties Sloman has
been resuming the responsibilities of
his mother's, Mrs. Kate Goodlett, farm
for a number of years.

Dr. N. I. Stebbins Dies at Nashville

Funeral for Owner of Hos-
pital to Be Held Wednesday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Dr. N. E. Steb-
bins, 67, owner of the Nashville hos-
pital, died at his home here Tuesday.
He came to Nashville two years ago
from Eureka Springs where he had
operated a hospital.

A native of Detroit, Mich., he was
a graduate of the University of Kansas
City and St. Louis College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons. He taught for
several years at the St. Louis college.
He operated a hospital at Clinton, Mo.,
for 22 years before moving to Eureka
Springs.

He was a member of the Howard-
Pike County Medical Society and the
Arkansas Medical Society and was
president of the Nashville Rotary Club
at the time of his death.

Surviving are his widow, four sis-
ters, Mrs. E. H. Riggs of Chicago, Ill.,
Mrs. Sidney Barrow of Oakland, Calif.,
Mrs. O. L. Foster of Brooks, Ore., and
Mrs. J. T. Strickland of Nashville, and
a brother, Jason Stebbins of Hollister,
Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the
First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

his community an enjoyable one in
which to live.

Missionary Meeting

Another enjoyable Royal Service
program was given by the Ozan Bap-
tist Women's Missionary Society,
Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs.
Price Sandlin.

"Japan—Her Land and People" was
the subject of the program. After the
business meeting, reports of the dis-
trict meeting of the W. M. U. held at
Frescott, last week, were given.

Other numbers on program were:
Stewardship—Mrs. Eugene Goodlett;
Personal Work, Mrs. O. C. Robins;
Bible Study, Acts 15:1-31; Gal. 2:20.
Mrs. O. C. Robins; Beautiful Japan.
Mrs. Clyde Osborn; Missions in Japan.
Mrs. Eugene Goodlett; Japan in the
Southland, Mrs. Price Sandlin; Jap-
anese Personalities in the News, Mrs.
O. C. Robins. The meeting was closed
with the Lord's Prayer repeated in
unison.

SEW and SAVE
The easy way with McCall printed patterns and smart
fabrics. Truly thousands of individual styles are available
to you when you use McCall patterns and our fabrics.

FIELDCREST

Certified Quality Fabrics

SCATTERNUB, an all wool fa-
bric 54-in. wide in light shades
with darker nub effects. One
of the new "flatter" wools, with
a sewable firmness but deligh-
tfully soft in texture. Yard—
\$1.95

BASKRIDGE, a smart wool for
fall 1937 that is interesting in
weave but flat of surface, light
in weight yet firm, crisp enough
to tailor, soft enough to drape.
Yard—
\$1.95

CLARION, a handsome new
rayon fabric that satisfies the de-
mand for the new ribbed fab-
rics, for ribs are truly the rage
and nothing looks smarter or
more definitely Fall 1937. Yard—
98c

HEATHERLAINE, a 54 inch
wool fabric in a new and ex-
citing basket weave, a dress
weight wool that checks on ev-
ery fashion point. The smart-
ness of the fabric is immedi-
ately apparent upon inspection.
Yard—
\$1.95

PEAU DE RAY, the ideal fab-
ric for evening fashions. You'll
love its smartness, its fine tex-
ture, its lovely finish and the
assortment of new shades from
which you may choose. Yard—
69c

VELVET, by Fieldcrest, a non
chubbable pile fabric that is
fully Martinized and lends it-
self wonderful to the flattering
new draped lines. The best
dressed women we know are
buying this fabric. Yard—
\$2.25

HAYNES. BROS.

Hard to Frighten American Sucker

Punishment of Stock Market Doesn't Keep Little Fellow Out

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—Apparently you can't scare the great American sucker. After the punishment the stock market has passed out to its participants in recent days, it would seem that the small bird with his few hundred dollars of sock-money would stay out until the trouble blew over. Not so. The securities and exchange commission has been keeping a daily tabulation on the doings of the little fellow in the stock market. His buy-

ings and sellings are kindly described by the busy traders as "odd lots" deals in which less than 100 shares are involved. The exchange began keeping that report daily on June 1. With the exception of two days, the courageous little fellows on the outside continued to pour in their money in steadily greater volume than they took out right through the hectic week ending July 11. In that week there were repeated slumps in the market, slumps that recalled 1929.

But did the little fellow's panic muscles tighten? Not so that it was especially noticeable. It is true that after the earliest sharp break of September 7, the little fellows seemed to feel some alarm. The following day their efforts to get out of the market brought sales to 329,526 shares while they bought in only 327,778.

Even on that day there were more "odd lot" orders to buy than to sell, 14,900 to 13,592. While the number of orders is not an exact measure of the number of buyers and sellers, it points strongly to the conclusion that the actual number of little fellows who bought into the market despite the break was greater than the number who sold out.

But the following Saturday, September 11, there came another wave of selling among the big buyers in the market that brought a slump as sharp as on the previous Tuesday. Tuesday it had been suggested that the sharp note of Russia to Italy on submarine piracy was responsible for the drop. By Saturday that theory had been discounted almost wholly yet the bewildering drop came.

But did the little fellow take fright?

Paul Hutson Winner in Muirhead's Test

Paul Hutson, Hope Star newspaper carrier, was awarded the prize in the "pan of pennies" contest conducted by Muirhead's 5 cents to \$1 store. Hutson led a field of 700 persons in the contest. Runners up were Freeman Stone, Albert May, Tafe McKee and Robert Jewell.

The number of pennies in the pan totaled 429. Hutson's estimate was 425. He was awarded \$1.

The peanut was popularized in the United States by P. T. Barnum, who linked them forever to the "feeding the elephant" and other circus traditions. Prior to Barnum's time, many states did not even know of the peanut.

Not so it could be measured in the "odd lot" transactions. On that day 9,494 "odd lot" orders came in to buy 236,764 shares of stock while orders to sell came from but 7,723 involving 222,621 shares, a neat margin considering that Saturday is only part of a day so far as the stock market is concerned.

Nor did a week-end of cogitation convince the little fellows that there was danger ahead. The following Monday, September 13, "odd lot" orders flocked into the market 17,996 strong to buy up 457,064 shares, compared with selling orders of 11,532 involving 337,483 shares.

So much sustained buying by the "little fellow out in the street" must indicate a wealth of public confidence.

Autumn's Fashion Caravan Is Opulent With Beauty

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Fall's formal gowns are the handsomest things you ever laid eyes on. Slim, modern ones hug the figure; romantic, full-skirted types mold the body above the waistline and billow about ankles; glittering, sparkling sophisticated numbers are trimmed with sequins or jewels or are slim and tight and worn with shimmering lame of fanciful embroidered jackets.

Waistlines are constricted or else have a definite lower line. 1938 robes de style in satins or taffetas have bustle pannier draperies. Noble skirts are very much in the evening picture. Fabrics are truly elegant.

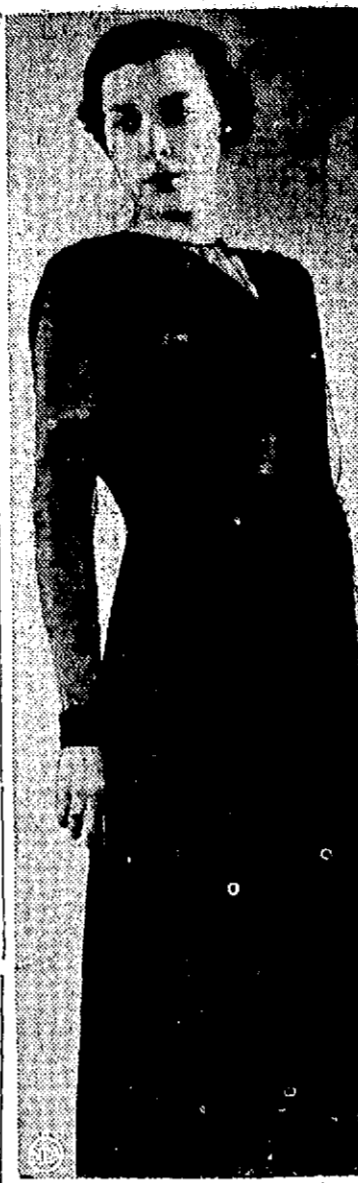
Rich and sumptuous lames are featured in all collections. For an important evening, one couturier suggests a quilted swaggar wrap of silver lame, trimmed with black fox, over a black sheath gown. A black silk taffeta evening gown with a gold jacquard design, seen recently at the St. Regis, has a flaring neckline and drapery decolletage. Worn with it was Schiaparelli's bondage gloves in black silk velvet.

Afternoon Elegance
In honor of the annual Silk Parade, to be held the week of September 28th, this year, we show today a full-skirted bayadera striped silk metal dance frock with a high tie neckline and a wide black velvet corselet girdle. For dinner and the theater, a metallic hat would be nice with this.

For the first time in years, formal afternoon gowns are important. In silk crepes, suave satins and jerseys, these usually have slim skirts and draped bodices. Dinner ensembles are lavishly trimmed with furs and sequins.

Trimmings that used to be seen only on the stage now decorate the frocks of our most conservative fashion-minded. A gray satin evening gown is entirely embroidered in matching beads. A gold lame creation, draped in Oriental fashion, is completely covered with dull white sequins.

Silk satin, supple and clinging, is included in every wardrobe both for formal afternoon and evening and often is combined with velvet or the mat side of the satin. A directorate model has a heart-shaped decolletage and slightly raised hemline with skirt fullness brought to the back. A silk metal French liberty hat and black suede gloves with sequin cuffs go with it.



This long-sleeved gown, by Ira Billine of Paris, has a nude bodice, in filmy black net over which drapery of black chiffon to match the skirt covers the chest and winds around at the back of the sleeves.



A dance dress of black silk taffeta with gold metal jacquard design has a drawstring bodice and the new lowered waistline. The richness of the frock's material and its subtle simple lines echo the elegance of the 18th century.



One of the most elegant dinner dresses in the new season of luxurious, glamorous costumes is this Bayadera strip silk metal model with black silk velvet corselet. Notice the puff sleeves, high neckline and billowing skirt, the whole effect being to conceal rich sophistication behind a disarmingly simple appearance which is captivating.

it. Variations on Old Theme
The sponsors of the Silk Parade mention that the elasticity of silk is the customer's guarantee that a silk dress will not bulge on the shoulders, sag at the hem or pull at the seams. Besides, pure silk doesn't shrink or

The Fall Clothing Picture



Geo. W. Robison & Co. is bringing to the men of the Hope, Nashville and Prescott trade territories the most complete clothing stocks ever shown in Southwest Arkansas. Every stock in our three stores complete within itself with a reserve to draw on that is unequalled in this part of the state.

Our top lines of clothing this fall are the pride of our stores. In these lines you will find the finest tailoring and most handsome fabrics that you have ever inspected. With hundreds of patterns to select from and any style, model or size that you may require.

\$24⁸⁵ to \$32⁵⁰

In our popular price ranges our stores are particularly strong. We have the best buying hook-ups in the country and have packed our clothing racks with only the best. New fall models in all the best colors. Sizes are so complete we can fit 99 out of every 100 who walk in our store.

\$14⁸⁵ to \$19⁸⁵

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

It's Time for a New Fall Hat



Knox and Dunlap Hats

Knox and Dunlap have been a welcome addition to the many nationally known brands of merchandise handled by our stores. Make your fall hat selection from one of the many styles we are showing.

\$5⁰⁰

Swan Hats

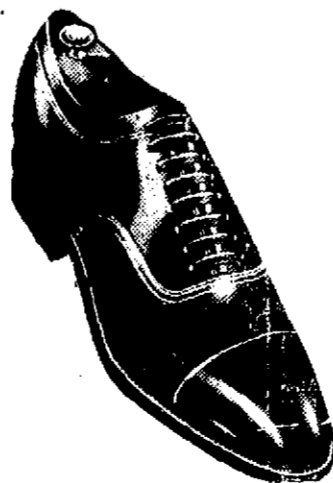
Swan hats have long been a Robison feature. These fine hats are made of the highest quality felt and will give long and satisfactory wear.

\$3.98

Rothschild Hats

New fall colors in mixtures or smooth felts with plenty of body to keep them in shape. Lined or unlined in a large variety of shapes.

\$1.98 to \$2.98



See these handsome suede shoes in brown or gray. They will harmonize with your new fall suit.

\$4.98



The newest styles in brown or black calf. Cap toes, wing tips, seam toes—in fact any style you prefer.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

Puppets Used in Language Study

More Feeling Can Be Put in Speech, Says University Head

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—Saying it with puppets is the newest wrinkle in language study. More feeling can be put into "Ich

stretch at the cleaners.

If you can have one, and only one, evening gown, better pick a black model, simply cut and made of the handsomest fabric you can afford. Get it untrimmed, use it as a background for various accessories, then you, not time all too quickly of the sight of you in evening attire.

To begin the season, you might wear heavy gold, chunky jewelry (necklace and a bracelet) with the black gown. Later on, try a short bolero, made entirely of tiny pink velvet pannes, and a large pink pansy in your hair. A wide red girdle of shirred velvet and scarlet slippers might be a third good idea. Use your imagination in selecting accessories to make the dress look different each time you wear it.

liebe dich," says a professor at Northwestern university, if the student of German is manipulating his puppet in a love scene at the same time.

Puppets inspired Goethe. So says Professor C. O. Arndt, on the school of education faculty, whose high school students take to the new method of studying German with enthusiasm.

"I tell them puppets are very adaptable because they can speak any language," Prof. Arndt explains. "Goethe was interested in puppets from the time his grandmother brought him some when he was six. She used them to act out stories from the Old Testament. Later Goethe wrote that this stirred his imagination, and historians claim the first performance of the Faust legend were produced with puppets."

Speak With Feeling
So, Prof. Arndt's pupils try it too. When Gretchen plucks daisy petals before young Faust's eyes, murmuring "He love me, he loves me not," it takes more than an academic understanding of German to animate the puppets with the proper intensity.

"The student projects himself into the thought world of the author when he uses puppets," says Dr. Arndt. "This he would not do if he were merely reading the lines."

The quotation, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," is from Thomas Haynes Bayly's "Isle of Beauty."

New Fall Accessories for Your 1937 Wardrobe

SHIRTS

Handsome shirts in the newest fall patterns. Woven fabrics, clip dots, prints, and solids. Tailored to perfection and featuring the Truebeard collar.

\$1.55 & \$1.95

A large assortment in high quality men's shirts. New fall patterns in blues, grays, tans and green. Finely tailored and guaranteed colors.

98c

Neckwear

The new fall neckwear has just arrived. We are showing hundreds of gay new patterns that will add just a little spice to your wardrobe.

98c

Suspenders

A pair of Hickok suspenders will let your trousers hang perfectly. Choose a pair with action back in all leather steer hide or elastic.

98c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

SOX

Colorful patterns, solids or checks. All by Phoenix and made with the doubled sole and heel for extra wear. Long or ankle length.

35c & 49c

Underwear

For perfect fitting underwear shorts. Just try a pair of Cooper's broadcloth shorts with the knit seat.

49c

Even Shortest New Coiffures Hide Nape

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Not all fall hair styles of the smartest New York and Paris coiffure experts are short or arranged to give an appearance of brevity. There are piled-high creations which expose ears, brow and neck and are recommended for evening. But many daytime modes, while revealing the shape of the head and becomingly setting off new autumn hats, do cover the nape of the neck.

The woman who is truly beauty-minded has her hair cut, waved and arranged the way she wants to wear it all season just before she goes to try on hats. Then she selects a bonnet which is flattering to her coiffure as well as her face. She views it from every angle and is as particular about the appearance of the back of her head



—Coiffures by Helena Rubenstein. Hats by John Fredericks, New York.

The fluffy, curly banks of the youthful coiffure at left seem to be a part of the chic afternoon toque, above, in furnace red felt and ostrich trimming. Notice that the rest of the hair is softly waved, then finished with rows of curls which cover the nape of the neck. This would be especially flattering to one with a long face. A cavalier-type hat, above, also in furnace red felt and trimmed with guinea hen feathers, is even more striking when set atop a sophisticated coiffure like that at right, with top-knot of waves and a roll and halo rolls behind ears. The side rolls meet at the back and cover the nape of the neck.

a trial. Soft, brushed-out curls just behind ears soften an otherwise hard jawline and make a very thin neck look less skinny. Diagonal waves are smarter than horizontal ones. The best hair styles invariably are brushed upward and away from the face.

With a tiny fancy afternoon or dinner hat, a special coiffure (it's fun NOT to do your hair the same way all the time) which seems a part of the hat

itself is smart. To wear with a diminutive ostrich-trimmed toque, one smart Fifth Avenue creator curls rather long bangs upward so that curled ends seem to follow the line of the feathers. The back of the hair is softly waved and there are rows of loose neckline curls brushed upward over the edge of the snug-fitting, furnace red felt hat.

Prepare for Permanent
The same expert arranged a suave,

flattering hairdo for a sophisticated wear with an equally sophisticated cavalier-type hat (also in furnace red felt) with exaggerated front brim and guinea hen feathers down the back. Hair is brushed up and away from the face, finished at the top with one deep wave and one fat curl, behind ears with diagonal halo rolls that meet low at the nape of the neck. The

feathers just brush the top of the roll on the left. The right roll barely shows beneath the swooping brim. Naturally, a good permanent is the right foundation for any new fall 1937 hairdo. However, before you make an appointment for a permanent do brush your hair every night for at least two weeks, have two or three hot oil treatments and try to sleep eight hours out of every 24. Healthy hair takes a much more satisfactory wave than dry, drab locks. And proper health habits (the right food, adequate exercise and sleep) that make for a healthy body encourage hair to be glossy and shiny. One who is ill seldom has lovely tresses.

Once you have your new permanent, don't stop using a hairbrush nightly. Brushing enhances the appearance of any worthwhile wave, keeps the scalp



free from dandruff and makes the hair attractive, neither too dry nor too oily.

Library Charge Is Not to Make Money

Librarian Just Wants to Keep That Book in Circulation

AP Feature Service Writer

Your librarian isn't trying to make money when she charges you two cents a day for each day you keep your book overdue.

She just wants that book to stay in circulation. And the most effective way to remind you is to pinch where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

Harry M. Lydenberg, head of the New York Public Library, has several hints for the library user.

Look Carefully

Lots of public library readers don't use their heads, he says. When a book isn't exactly where they think it ought to be, they don't bother to look further. It may be indexed in a dozen different ways.

It's the doubting reader who accomplishes things, Mr. Lydenberg says. If he (or she) doesn't find what he's looking for, he doesn't give up and charge it all to the "inefficiency" of the library.

There are, for instance, those who think it's a bright idea to "cache" books—hide them so nobody except themselves will know where they are.

That doesn't do anybody any good, says Mr. Lydenberg. The person who hides the book won't find it where he

left it—because the chances are that in "reading the shelves," a constant check-up procedure followed by nearly all librarians, the book will be discovered and returned to its normal place.

Know What You Want

The best way to get the most out of the library's facilities is to be sure you know what you want. Have the exact title of the book and be able to spell the author's name correctly.

Go to the shelves, if you're accustomed to doing that in your local library. If you can't find what you want, go to the catalog.

As a last resort take your troubles to the librarian. She may have other ideas about where the book is indexed. Or she may find that the information you want is contained in a periodical—and that all you need is help in learning how to read the periodical guide.

Second Best

A Philadelphia firm advertising for a salesman received a reply from a man who said that he was the greatest salesman in the world. They eagerly hired him and gave him three lines of goods to sell anywhere in the West.

They expected him to do great things. After he had been away a week, and they had received no orders, they were surprised to get a telegram saying:

"I am not the world's greatest salesman. I am the second best. The greatest salesman was the man who loaded you up with these goods."

Flies can jump about 12 inches on a level surface.

Gaming Wheel Losers Get Stuck Twice Here

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—"Double trouble" was the lot of three Grand Rapids men who complained to Sheriff Frank Van Ets that they had lost money at a gambling concession at a country fair near Grand Haven.

The sheriff listened sympathetically to their complaint and their charges to them with violating the state gambling law by patronizing a gaming device.

The men paid fines of from \$150 to \$5 each. They said they had lost \$150 on the gambling wheel.

The Golden Stairway, a painting by Burne-Jones, originally was named the King's Wedding. It was designed in 1872, begun in 1876, and finished in 1880.

The Best in Motor Oil
Gold Seal 100% Pennsylv. Oil
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 34c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Cobb's Radio Service
KCA Radio Tubes
Eveready Batteries
Expert Repair Work
Phone 333—24 Hours

Anti-Piracy Ships Better Equipped

Modern Submarines, Likewise, Better Prepared to Protect Itself

By The AP Feature Service
Warships on anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean are much better equipped to detect and combat submarines than allied destroyers were during the World War. But the modern sub, likewise, is much better prepared to protect itself.

On the side of the pirate chasers, naval experts here point out these developments since 1918:

1. Improvement of high-frequency sound detectors and direction finders by which surface craft can detect and locate submarines.
2. Improvement in the accuracy of depth bomb setting.

Depth bombs—sailors call them "ash cans"—are, in fact, the one effective weapon against a submerged submarine.

Timing Device a Secret
Cylindrical metal cases, they look much like five-gallon paint drums but are loaded with 300 to 400 pounds of TNT or other high explosive.

They can be set to go off at any desired depth of water. The United States navy keeps secret the exact nature of its bomb-timing device, but water pressure is most commonly used to set off the explosive.

Depth bombs can be either rolled overboard off the stern of a destroyer or shot from Y-guns. These are slingshot-shaped, double-barreled cannons mounted astern on the deck of the sub-

bombs at a time over opposite sides. Checking the sub's location every chasing destroyer. They shoot two 10 to 15 second by sounder devices, the destroyer plows the water directly overhead, laying a barrage of depth bombs in her wake.

A direct hit by a depth bomb is almost certain to sink a submarine, navy men say, and a bomb exploding within 100 feet will probably put the sub out of control.

But submarine improvements since the war have about kept pace with the advances in sub-fighting weapons. Submarines today are much faster than the German U-boats which almost succeeded in throttling England. And they can duck under more quickly, go deeper and stay under longer.

Sub's Big Disadvantage
A modern sub can stay under water 72 hours, compared with 24 hours in 1917, and can go down to 300 feet below the surface, while the World War U-boats dared not dive below 200 feet.

The sub's big disadvantage is that in clear water her dark shadow shows on the surface even from 100 feet below.

Co-ed's "Night Out" Means to 2:30 a. m.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—University of California co-eds are entitled to a certain number of "night outs" during the college term, so the women's executive committee went into session to decide what the term meant. The ruling was that when a girl absented herself from dormitory or sorority house after 7:30 p. m. she was "out."

After enjoying a "night out," the girls must check in at 1 a. m. on week days, 2:30 a. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

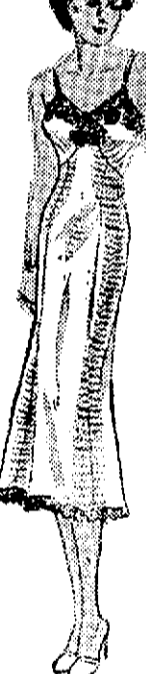
Chinese Go S-s-s at Jap Soup in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It was an unfortunate purchase of "scallop gelatine" that Sam Wo, Chinatown cafe

owner, made twenty years ago. The flavoring is used in a special Chinese soup and alert customers recently decided it was Japanese gelatine. With war fever high in San Francisco's Chinatown, it took a police squad to break up the ensuing demonstration.

Sam Wo explained that he had bought the gelatine in this before the World War. Manhattan contains more than 1000 office buildings.

Smooth the Way to Loveliness



Lorraine Slips

Give the desired definition to your figure. The fall styles demand smooth fitting slips and undies for the sculptured silhouette.

Beautiful four-gore bias styles of pure dye silk crepe in tailored or lace trims. Of course the seams are guaranteed and they fit just perfect.

\$1.98

Four-gore satin slips with pointed tops trimmed with fine quality lace. If you prefer, we also have the tailored ones. The seams are guaranteed.

\$1.48 and \$1.98

Style Notes in Hosiery



The new Phoenix VITA-BLOOM hosiery gives stockings a character that sets them apart from ordinary hosiery. A loveliness that will capture your admiration and do more for your legs.

89c to \$1.15

Free Hosiery Offer

Join the Phoenix Hosiery Club NOW! Come in and let our clerks explain how you can get your pair of Phoenix Hosiery absolutely free.

Promenade in New Fall Shoes From Robison's



Featuring "Heel Cup" brown suede side buckle Empire Sandal. Same in black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9—AAA to B.

\$4.98



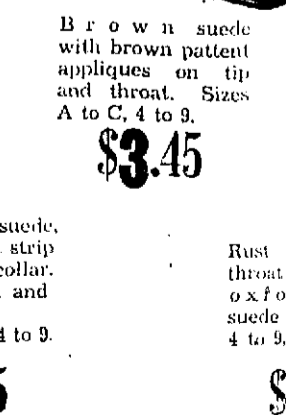
Brown suede, with patent quarter and lace stay. Stitch tip and vamp. Sizes AA to C, 4 to 9.

\$3.98



Brown suede, brown patent strip tip, quarter collar. Also in Black and Green. Sizes A to C, 4 to 9.

\$3.45



Brown suede, open throat buckle strap oxford. Brown suede trim. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B.

\$3.98

Friedman-Shelby Shoes

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

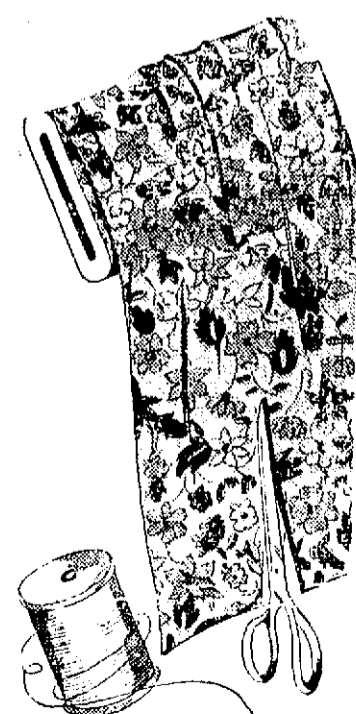
HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

There's Exciting Style in Our Piece Goods Department

Never before has our piece goods department been so completely filled with stylish fashions. Our tables are running over with materials that are beautiful beyond description.



Silks

A beautiful array of silks in large plaids, stripes, solids and designs to suit every fancy. The most beautiful fall colors ever shown.

49c - 79c - 98c

Woolens

Warm woolens in every weave and color. No matter what the purpose you need wool for you will find it at Robison's.

\$1.59 - \$1.98

Suiting

New fall colors in endless variety. Weaves that are sturdy and good for lots of hard wear.

98c to \$1.98

Prints

Our print tables are weighted down with the enormous stock we are carrying this fall. The largest selection of print in Southwest Arkansas.

15c - 19c - 25c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

Ready-to-Wear-the Style Center of Our Store

Yes, our Ready-to-Wear Department is truly the style center of our store this fall. Dame Fashion has turned out some irresistible styles and we have captured the most exciting ones. Every style fabric and model has its place on the racks. Come see them—We know you will buy.



Pictured above is an all wool flannel with diagonal stripes. Long sleeves, zipper throat, in Navy and Brown.

\$9.98



a Donjenu

Navy and brown silk crepe with three quarter sleeve. Two contrasting tassel fastenings. Made on princess style.

\$7.98

Fall Coat Thrills

There's as big a thrill in the price as in the dashing style of these ever popular Hirschmaur Coats. The material is the exclusive twisted boucle tweed and is wrinkle, dust, and moisture proof lined with satin guaranteed the life of the coat.

\$22.50

A variety of gorgeous fall colors in warm woolen coats. Fitted or swagger styles in a large group of fabrics. Our stock is complete with all sizes.

\$5.98 to \$19.85

Be sure to see the large group of fur trim dress coats being shown at Robison's this fall. Richly furled collars of the most choice pelts.

Up to \$49.50

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Two times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Three times—5c word, minimum 75c
Four times—6c word, minimum 90c
Five times—7c word, minimum 1.00
Six times—8c word, minimum 1.10
Seven times—9c word, minimum 1.20
Eight times—10c word, minimum 1.30
Nine times—11c word, minimum 1.40
Ten times—12c word, minimum 1.50

There are for continuous insertion only.

Classification words such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. E. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Will have 3 vacant furnished apartments, with private baths and garage by October 1. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 21-tfc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Furniture for five-room house. Mrs. Ralph Madden, 374-W. 21-3tp.

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
Certified weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton.
We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Laurel St. Hope, Ark.
27-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used Furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

FOR SALE—132 foot frontage, North Washington. Cash or terms. Sign on property. W. L. Nanny, Rt. 8, Box 520, Dallas, Texas. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—200 bales of Bermuda and Johnson Grass hay at once, 12 and 15 cents. Tom Carrell's Mule Barn. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Residential property, 52-227, feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1503, Shreveport, La. 22-14tp.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26td

Lost

LOST—One year old, setter bird dog. White with leather spots. Return to J. S. Conway, Jr., name on collar. 22-3tp

LOST—One five gallon can, lost Sept. 18 on Patmos road. Can has paint mark of B-16, notify Kraft Cheese Co. 22-1tp

STRAYED—One brown horse mule, Wt. about 1100 lbs., has sign of wire cut on left shoulder, white spot on right shoulder. H. E. Upchurch, Fatmos. Ark. 22-3tp

Monument For Max DINANT, Belgium. (P)—This placid little village on the banks of the river Meuse plans to raise a monument to Antoine Joseph, inventor of the saxophone. Joseph, who was known as Antoine Sax, was born here November 9, 1814, and died in Paris February 4, 1894, before the popularity of his instrument was assured.

"Practicing For Heaven"
NEWCASTLE, England. (P)—Ensign L. Lowe, Newcastle Salvation army veteran, celebrated his 92nd birthday by taking an airplane ride. I'm just practicing for heaven, he told interviewers.

STORIES IN STAMPS

SHAKESPEARE OF HOLLAND

More than 250 years after his time, true recognition is coming to Joost van Vondel, the greatest of all Dutch writers and the Shakespeare of his nation. Here is the story of a man who, though the greatest poet of his age, is scarcely known on this side of the Atlantic.

One reason for the comparative neglect of Vondel has been the failure of the Dutch to translate his works. It is only now that translations are being made and the real depth of the man is becoming apparent.

Vondel was as much of a political writer as was Milton, but while Milton was a pamphleteer, Vondel expressed his political views figuratively in his poetical works. His greatest work is "Lucifer," the drama which places him in a category with Shakespeare. Unfortunately, however, he is little remembered for his equally notable prose.

Born in 1587 in Cologne, the son of a merchant, a Baptist who had fled from Antwerp to escape the Spanish Inquisition, Vondel moved to Amsterdam when he was 9. It appears that he began writing early. Honored in the last year, Vondel's portrait appears on a Dutch stamp, portraying him as a scholar.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

A PLAQUE TAKE THEM! SPUTTER BUSTER, LISTEN TO THIS! SIR, UNLESS THE CLAIM OF \$33 AGAINST YOU FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, RENDERED BY DR. FLUFFUP D.D.S., IS PAID BEFORE THE END OF THIS WEEK WE SHALL BE ETC—ETC—WHY CONFOUND IT! TRYING TO RUIN MY CREDIT AND FINANCIAL STANDING—WE HOOPLES ARE NOTED FOR BEING PROMPT IN PAYING OUR DEBTS—UMF—F—UMP—LET THEM SUE!

NOT GOING TO PAY TH' LAUGHING GAS MAN, EH? THAT'S TH' SPIRIT! TELL THE A YOU DON'T WANT TO BE ANNOYED AND THEY'LL PRY OUT THOSE ARTIFICIAL SNAPPERS WITH A COURT ORDER—YOU'LL EITHER PAY OR GO ON A MILK DIET!

HOOPLES ARE NOTED FOR BEING PROMPT IN PAYING OUR DEBTS—UMF—F—UMP—LET THEM SUE!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS THIS EVENING BOOTS? I HAVE A DATE WITH JIMMY. GRAND! CAN I HELP YOU FIND SOMETHING? NO OOOO! I DON'T THINK SO

WELL, WE'VE GOT OUR NIGHT-RUNNER-AROUND HOME—AN' HE AINT COME TO, YET! BY GUM, I WISH HE'D WAKE UP! I WANTA KNOW WHAT THAT WAS ALL ABOUT!

WELL, OOP—I GUESS YOU CAN TELL ME ABOUT IT IN TH' MORNING! I'M GOIN' TO TH' PALACE AN' TURN IN—OKAY, GUZ—GOOD NIGHT—BUT, SOMEHOW, I DON'T THINK THERE'LL BE MUCH TO TELL! I HAVE A HUNCH HE'S GONNA DO DARNED LITTLE TALKIN'!

HEY, THEY'RE SETTING FIRE TO THE TOOL SHED. WE'LL BE LUCKY IF WE AINT MASSACRED. DON'T CRY, BEBBY, I TELL YOU WHAT I DO—I BUY COMPANY FOR WAN SOUSAND DOLLARS. IT'S BETTERN NOTHING, MISS KELTON. FOR PETE'S SAKE, GRAB IT WHILE THERE'S STILL SOMETHING TO SELL.

WELL, IT'S TRUE...AND POP PROVED IT TO ME LAST NIGHT! BOY, HE SURE LAID THE LAW DOWN! IT WAS ABOUT MY STUDIES AT SCHOOL! WHERE'S THE CONNECTION WITH FOOT-BALL? WELL, HE SAYS IF I DON'T CONCENTRATE ON MY PASSING THIS YEAR, HE'S GONNA RUN AN AWFUL LOTTA PLAYS AROUND AN END...AND YOU KNOW WHO'LL FURNISH THE END!!

SINCE DR. JASON HAS ARRANGED FOR MYRA TO ACCOMPANY HIM TO NEW YORK TO VISIT DR. VON BODEN, MYRA WONDERS JUST HOW JACK LANE WILL REACT WHEN SHE TELLS HIM THE NEWS.

with Major Hoople

AND HIS CREDIT IS WORN DOWN TO FRAYED CUFFS! AND HIS FINANCIAL RATING HASN'T ANY MORE LEGS TO STAND ON THAN AN OLD SCOW!

HOW HIS CREDIT RANKS=

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS THIS EVENING BOOTS? I HAVE A DATE WITH JIMMY. GRAND! CAN I HELP YOU FIND SOMETHING? NO OOOO! I DON'T THINK SO

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OUT OUR WAY

WATER LINE? WHY NO—WE JIS CAN'T REACH NO FURTHER UP TILL WE GIT A BOX ER SUMPIN'!

HOW DUMB OF ME. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU COULDN'T HAVE HAD HER OUT THAT DEEP SO SOON~

THE DEAD LINE

HEY, THEY'RE SETTING FIRE TO THE TOOL SHED. WE'LL BE LUCKY IF WE AINT MASSACRED. DON'T CRY, BEBBY, I TELL YOU WHAT I DO—I BUY COMPANY FOR WAN SOUSAND DOLLARS. IT'S BETTERN NOTHING, MISS KELTON. FOR PETE'S SAKE, GRAB IT WHILE THERE'S STILL SOMETHING TO SELL.

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By WILLIAMS

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By MARTIN

THE DEAD LINE

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By HAMLIN

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Modern Music Writer

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 A composer of American "jazz".

13 To declaim.

14 To reverse.

16 Naval assistant.

17 Mover's truck.

18 Bulb flower.

19 Wrath.

20 Beasts' skins.

22 Membranous bag.

23 Pertaining to area.

25 Ready.

27 Conjunction.

29 Narrow lanes.

33 He wrote musical scores.

37 Christmas carol.

39 He helped write musical.

40 Heathen god.

41 To satisfy.

43 Form of "be".

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 He was trained as a (pl.).

21 To remark.

23 Decorated.

24 Infants' outfits.

26 Postscript.

28 North Carolina.

30 Danish weight.

31 Lion.

32 Measure of cloth.

34 Encountered.

35 Night before.

36 Payment demand.

38 Rogues.

42 Either.

44 Silence.

46 Region.

47 Low tide.

49 To do again.

50 Armadillo.

51 Head of Catholic Church.

54 Onager.

57 Company.

58 Road.

59 Affirmative vote.

VERTICAL

1 Grain.

2 Roof edge.

3 Egg-shaped.

4 To leave.

5 To dine.

6 Cana.

7 Genus of evergreens.

8 Corded cloth.

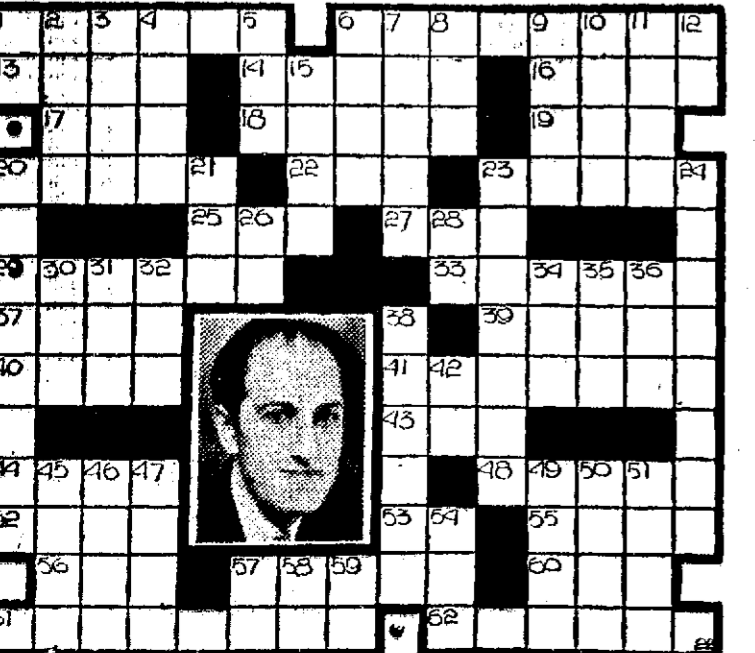
9 Scalp covering.

10 To telegraph.

11 Thought.

12 Northeast.

15 Powdered earth.



Rephan's Fall Opening Sale

SAVE
on these
SUITS

\$16.95



\$19.95

**Double
Breasted**

Preferred style for town and business, in the preferred glen-urquhart plaid pattern.



Men's Fall Felts

Get under a new top ole top-ter. Don't wear an old style hat with that new suit. There's a variety of new shades this Fall to harmonize with every suit.

\$1.98 \$2.98

You have been waiting for this sale, so we planned it early in advance to assure savings. You can enjoy ahead of season value by sharing in this Fall opening event.

Boy's Suits

Just like dad's in the glen-urquhart plaid, smaller checks or stripes. Sizes 5 to 18.

\$4.98 \$9.98

Boy's Leatherette Jackets

Black and Brown with or without the zipper slide fastener. All with action sport back, and water proof, too.

\$1.98 \$2.98

Men's 100% Wool Sweaters

Colors: Brown, Royal Blue, Buff and Gray, plaids, checks and solids. Action backs; choice with or without zippers.

\$2.98

Men's 100% Wool Sweaters

Same as the sweaters listed above only lighter in weight.

\$1.98

Boy's Wool Sweaters

In a variety of colors, solids and stripes. A real value.

98c

Men's Dress Pants

Styles aplenty, collegiate or conservative cut, trousers that would be values at twice the price.

\$1.98 \$2.98

Men's Dress Shirts

Starch collars in every wanted pattern, also whites and solids.

98c



Men's Dress Oxfords

Trouser crease, wing tip, double crease, cap or plain toe.

\$1.98

Men's Dress Oxfords

Black, Brown or Gray suede. Black and Brown calfskin; leather soles, choice of heels.

\$2.98

Outfits to Make Autumn Leaves Green With Envy



Smart comfort at football games is afforded by this lovely polo-blue dress of rabbit's hair wool. Unusual seaming gives a broad shouldered effect to the three-quarters, semi-barrel sleeves. It has pleats at the sides of the skirt, and contrasting slide fastener closing.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—It's a season of elegance. Even clothes for autumn weekends in the country, football games or motor trips among flame-colored forests are casual in a sumptuously studied, well-bred kind of way.

You don't scurry around in just any old sweater and skirt this fall. Your sweaters will be heavenly cashmere ones with ribbon tape down the front and your skirts will be the sleekest, trimmest things you ever saw, fitted about the hips no matter how much their hemlines flare and swing.

You may wear one of the new horse-blanket plaid coats—a plaid so bright and gay that any respectable horse would snort and rear on his hind legs at the sight of it. If you're a young

thing, consider a tweed dress with a butterscotch yellow or pale beige jacket of lambskin, lined to match the dress.

For "our betters"—the gals who go back to football games with old grads or live in a city near a campus, but not on a campus—costume suits are wonderful. Among the handsomest of these are: a wine wool dress with matching jacket trimmed with flat bands of Indian kid fur; a pencil-slim black tweed frock and a short boxy jacket of black Persian; a honey-beige dress and jacket lavishly finished with wide bands of beaver.

Wool frocks, like silk ones, are slim and seductive—slim below the waistline and seductive above. Gathers and tucks and folds and bias treatments accentuate the bosom and emphasize



Here's an admirable example of the widely discussed, new pencil silhouette. Of sautee sheer wool in dark green, brown, rust, wine, black or Windsor blue, this dress flatters the tall and slender. Notice the novel leather belt and buttons and four flap pockets.



In black it goes to town. In wine wool with black fur it goes to football games, weekends in the country and most occasions in town. Of rabbit's hair wool, it includes a trim, short-sleeved dress and a swaggy coat, trimmed with flat bands of Indian kid fur.

every curve of the figure. Almost none are finished with crazy little buttons, showy buckles, strange belts, weird clips or other fussy gadgets. The best designers have taken off rather than put on such gimmicks.

Slide fasteners are rampant. College shops report that their youthful customers won't buy frocks with snaps or hooks and eyes. Mature figures also are happier with dresses they can zip themselves into. Many models are trimmed as well as closed with slide fasteners, either matching or contrasting.

To save money, not to mention wear and tear on the nerves and disappointments later on, try to get a mental picture of the way you want to look in the country BEFORE you buy a single sports tog. Do you wish to appear

roughly young, slightly windblown? Then a tweed skirt and matching top-coat with enormous wolf collar and a gay cardigan, buttoned down the back and worn with a belt are items to keep in mind when shopping.

Or do you like an elegant front, no matter where you are? If so, how about a casual costume suit including one-piece frock and fur or fur-trimmed jacket, or a two-piece tweed suit with slim skirt and tailored jacket? If you decide what type of clothes best suits your type and have a fairly good vision of the way you want to appear, you'll end up your shopping tours with fewer of those fine little quick choices which are doomed to a life on a hanger in the closet.

June's Plume



Comely June Lang of the movies shows one of the newest fall hat models—a gay quilled felt worn at a dashing angle. Notice the manipulated crown and interesting stitching. This gay topper comes in as many colors as Joseph's storied coat.

DAFFODILL

Fast Color

WASH FROCKS

12 different styles, all smart and different

59c



FALL SHOES

Be smart a-foot this season. Never were shoes so interesting—so flattering.

The high tongue and elastic insets will make this slipper fit the most difficult foot. Black, Brown, Suede or Kid.

\$1.98

Multi-Color

The tongue on this smart shoe rides high, wide and handsome—the suede, rich in tone and smooth as velvet.

\$2.98

Rephan's Fall Opening Sale

The crisp chill Autumn air is a reminder that winter is near. So we planned ahead an early promotion to enable you to purchase your winter outfits for the entire family at a minimum Low Price. Don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

Ladies Fall Suits

Fur trimmed or tailored styles in the new Autumn shades. There's a Suit to Suit you at only—

\$9.98

Twin Sweaters

100 per cent wool in gay colored brushed wool or knitted yarn. Styles in sweaters are different this season—you will have to see them for yourself as we just can't describe them.

\$2.98

Wash Frocks

Happy Home is always first with the newest. It's no idle boast when we say that no other manufacturer can put such snap in a dress so low in price. All fast colors.

\$1.19

Silk Dresses

A striking group of acetate crepes. Blue, Navy, Brown, Green, Wine and Black.

\$2.98

Ladies Fur Coats

The crushed Plush Fabric that resembles Hudson Seal. A coat that looks expensive but costs so little. In blacks and browns.

\$9.98

... Yard wide Fast Color Print ...

10c yard

Yard wide Printed Broadcloth

19c yard

Yard wide Heavy Domestic

10c yard

2 pound Quilt Bundles

25c

Quilt Bundles (3 pounds or over)

35c

WASTLINES are getting down to nothing, by strategic fashioning and a molded silhouette.

FOR FALL



GIRDLE Silhouette

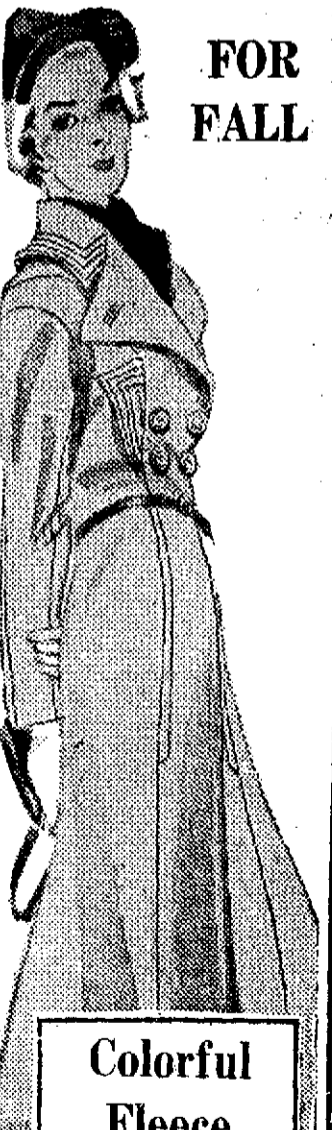
Washable Silk

one of a group at

\$5.98

COATS have that British flare for trim smartness with only self-trimming. Essential as makeup!

FOR FALL



Colorful Fleece Wool

one of a group at

\$10.98

REPHAN'S
Department Store

LADIES FALL HATS
98c \$1.98

REPHAN'S
Department Store

Not Interested
A minister consented to preach during the vacation in the country at an Episcopal church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning the sexton welcomed him and said: "Do you wish to wear a surplice, sir?" "Brother," replied the minister, "I am a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know is about defilement."

BIGGER, BETTER
INCOMPARABLE
ORIGINAL
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
5¢
A SPARKLING REFRESHING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING
HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Important Change in New Footwear

Monotony Is Impossible in Choosing a New Shoe Wardrobe

There are many important new treatments to shoes for fall, which make them doubly interesting, because silhouettes alone are so excitingly different. These detailed effects dramatize footwear, and lift it from the classification of "something to wear" to an important accessory to be keyed to every other phase of fashion.

Feminine Detail
There are satin bindings and appliques, more appliques, narrow trims of braid, gold pipings, and every conceivable kind of stitching in self or contrasting color. Perforations, nailheads, and metal touches are used in an endless variety of ways, and an important change is seen in a symmetrical treatment which gives shoes new lines.

Toe "Softies"
Those fashionable who were devotees of the open toe shoe all summer, will be able to keep just as comfortable in new, soft toe shoes so designed to nevertheless retain their shape.

Elasticity
These wide bands in shoes have finally evolved as the elastic shoe which actually stretches to fit the foot, and molds it to beautiful smoothness—which is, after all, the basic new trend.

There are some dramatic shoes with high backs, in ankle strap and step-in versions, particularly effective on beautiful feet.

Monotony is impossible in choosing a new shoe wardrobe, because there is even a variety of lasts, including the classic round toed last in all heel heights... the square back, square toe last... the walled last... and the modified toe for the conventional.

Up and Up!
Most impromptu are the high cut, corseted silhouette shoes, which are in harmony with the corseted dress silhouette. Either as oxfords, or without a front opening, using instead the classic gored side, these shoes give front height equal to a five or six inch let tie. The graceful D'Orsay silhouette is very flattering to the foot.

Paris Wears Sheer Yokes



Vera Horea puts a sheer yoke and deep hem of lighter blue on a stunning floor-length evening gown of shimmering blue satin with belt to match. Sheer yokes and hems are important this fall.

More Blouses for New Fall Clothes

Dressy Blouses Work Magic With Your New Costume Suit

In a season when suits are so important, it is only natural that blouses should share the spotlight with them, particularly because there is a blouse for every suit—and often a variety of blouses to make each suit seem like several.

The three piece suit, for example, takes to casual blouses. The mannish suit is accompanied by the shirt type of blouse. The casual hip suit requires equally casual blouses. Dressy blouses

work magic with the costume suit, and there's a variety of formal blouses not only for the afternoon, but for the "don't dress for dinner" occasions which will be plentiful this fall and winter.

Draped Treatment
Just as there is draped treatment in dressier dresses, so it occurs in the dressier blouses. There are couturiere details that warrant this season's blouses being costlier than usual in the past; and they include lots of stitched accents, hand-saddle stitching on tailored types; cording and shirring, tucking and fagoting, embroidery and passementerie, and loads of little pockets.

Amusing Detail
There are exciting new accessories applied to blouses to make them amusingly desirable, such as zippers at center, back, side or shoulders—matching or in contrasting color. Buttons

are beautiful, in pearl, crystal, or composition. The more tailored blouses take to shirt studs borrowed from the men, and there's a plentitude of novelties such as alphabets, animals, fish, nuts, flowers, and balls in miniature.

Take your neckline high and soft—because that will be the most popular version of it, although there will be some low drapes, particularly in the more formal interpretations.

Helpful
"What happened, dear?" she asked her husband as he was getting out to investigate.
"Puncture," he said briefly.
"You ought to have been on the lookout for this," was the helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you that there was a fork in the road."

College Graduate Puts Indian Tribe to Work

CROW AGENCY, Mont.—(AP)—Soft-spoken Bob Yellowtail, leader of the once powerful Crow Indians, is striving to make his hard-working tribesmen economically independent.

Yellowtail, a college graduate, has devised a "rehabilitation program" which includes building up of the tribe's buffalo and other herds, stock raising and diversified crops.

He also hopes to restore to the Crows the proficiency in horsemanship for which they became famous throughout the West. With a view to making the Crows "the best mounted tribe in the world," he has imported stallions and brood mares, and gathered the best technical information.

Yellow tail is the first Indian to become superintendent of a reservation.

Castles, being pursued over ground, throw stones with great accuracy at the pursuers, the great birds are not aware of this fact, however.

The sextant is an instrument for measuring the angular distance of objects by reflection.

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NEW TOPCOATS
This fall's new topcoats in a large variety of patterns and styles that were bought to give our customers real value.

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and is suggested by trimming, if the shoe itself doesn't actually follow the line.

Pumps go from one extreme to the other—either very high throated, and clinging to the instep, or very low cut with neat bow or buckle trimmings. There are some authorities who say that the shorter the skirt the higher the shoe... but other insist that shorter skirts demand lower cut shoes for graceful contours of the foot and leg.

Straps and Sandals is to be followed in really smart footwear—and that is the one for strap shoes or sandals. The very dressy versions offer cross straps, multiple narrow straps and gored straps to choose from, and in more tailored shoes, the classic wider strap and monk strap arrangements have appropriate ruggedness.

Brim Variations in New Fall Hats

Upturned Brim in Men's Hats Becoming Vastly Popular

The men of America are in for radical changes in appearance this fall, not only in suits and colors and new tastes in haberdashery—but in headgear as well. The upturned brim is proving vastly popular and crowns are being left unpinched. These hats may have raw edge, welt edge, bound or stitched edge—according to the degree of formality inferred, with the Homburg proving most formal in this type of hat, with slight dip back and front, the crown tapering and sharply curled at the sides.

The snap brim hat, because it now has a competitor for popularity, becomes more interesting as well, placing its crown lower and widening its brim, preferably with welt-edges stitched in four rows for "finish." New, too, is the cupped brim or hooked back silhouette, and the snap over the face is sharper, the back upturn higher.

El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, are about 50 per cent Mexican in population.

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Jumbo Size! 72x90 Double BLANKETS
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